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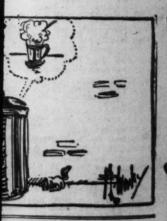
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Louis Landau.











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Draft in Hands of Investigators - Made Out to 'Cash' and Signed by Clarence Kaimann and

PART OF \$15,000 'DEFENSE FUND'

St. Louis Legislator Brady Denies He Got It - His Part in Parole of 'Buddy' Lugar, Now in John P. Nick Union.

A check for \$10,000, part of the 15.000 defense fund raised by St. Louis moving picture theater owners during wage negotiations with John P. Nick's theatrical unions in investigators,

The check, made out to "Cash," was signed by Clarence H. Kaidorsed and cashed by a man whose signature appears on the check as Edward M. Brady.
An Edward M. Brady, known as

*Putty Nose," is a member of the Lower House of the Legislature from the Fourth St. Louis District.
Representative Brady, when asked
by a Post-Dispatch correspondent in Jefferson City as to the check, made a general denial of having received any money.

The Post-Dispatch told exclusive

Tuesday of reports current tong the theater owners that the greater part of the fund raised by their contributions in 1936 had gone to a member of the Legislature who was representing Nick, s boss of the theatrical unions. \$7000 Also Raised in 1937.

In 1937. In both years, demands of that Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, agration for wage increases were not reacters for wage increases were not met. In 1938, when no defense fund was raised, the operators in the lower brackets got an increase in lowe

pay.

The union's demand, made before the 1936 fund was raised and dropped thereafter, was for an increase of \$10 a week for each machine operator. This would have cost each theafter at least \$1040 a like service.

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tors. Several theater owners told San Luis Potosi, reported to the should be a basis for future contact the Post-Dispatch they gave \$150 Government that Cedillo's body, duct of relief activities, "revamped to the conversations was understood to have been given to the 1936 defense fund. After "fully identified," was found on the the fund had been raised and disbattlefield after a Government colbursed, the union agreed to a new umn had dispersed a band persondemns the administration of relief becalled this morning on Foreign one-year contract with no change ally commanded by the rebel lead- which stands charged with waste Minister Ciano.

money. Kaimann, after denying old, had taken part in Mexico's knowledge of the fund, admitted wars since the revolution against

Brady "Knows Nothing About It." after a break with the President in Representative Brady, when seen 1937 over agrarian policies. at the Madison Hotel in Jefferson Clty by a Post-Dispatch corresponthousand troops in San Luis Potosi CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; dent, was asked whether he re- since the Cedillo rebels were driven ceived the fund, or any fund.

ceived the fund, or any fund.

"I don't know anything about such a fund," Brady said. "I had nothing to do with if there was."

He denied any money was turned over to him, and asserted he had over to him, and asserted he had over to him, and asserted he had no knowledge such a fund had been raised by the theater owners. ARMAMENT STOCKS DROP Brady, in reply to further ques-tions, said he knew Kaimann but did not know Landau. He denied having any connection with the

He admitted knowing Nick, but

Mr. Nick's business," Brady said.
"I have no comment on Mr. Nick's business. I have nothing to say."

Brady and the Lugar Parole.
Details of the actional defense message.

A flurry of selling followed disciplants of the details, wiping out gains in a forence rally in which

Details of the part played by steel and a prominent.

Putty-Nose" Brady in obtaining a Brokers a parole from the Iowa penitentiary for John (Buddy) Lugar, notorious burglar and former Cuckoo gang-ster, were told to the Post-Dispatch

Brady informed the parole board that Lugar would have no difficulty in getting a job in St. Louis. Lugar had no trouble in finding since the turn of the year and many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the setback as a continuation of the many market followers took the many market follo



Floor Debate Opens With Republicans and NEW COMMITMENT Some Democrats Demanding Even More Drastic Reductions.

ome sentiment for an even larger

mind the good of the country."

those in distress at this time.

THE TEMPERATURES.

43 (3 p. m.); low

for St. Louis and

cloudy tonight

and temorrow; not much change in temperature;

lowest tonight

temperature.

Yesterday's high, 11:45 p. m.)

SENATE CONFIRM

AND CONFIRM?

Warns of "Danger Point."

Rebel Chief Killed



GEN. SATURNINO CEDILLO

mann and Louis Landau, representing the theater owners. It was in-

will get us out of this program rather than keep it going."

If the Administration would remove restrictions which he said socialled "brain trusters" had helped impose on business, Taber argued that these were sufficiently well known. The Italian attitude, it was business would be encouraged to employ people and "there would be no trouble in wiping out the WPA."

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Landau, proprietors of theaters in after 35 minutes of firing, leaving versive propaganda against the the St. Louis area, were questioned three dead and one prisoner.

Government itself." about their activity in raising the Cedillo, an Indian about 46 years

the fact that it was raised, and in the dictator Porfirio Diaz nearly reply to questions as to the destination and purpose of the money, said it was "for picnics and things like that." Landau continued to like that." Landau continued that landau

AFTER PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

denied having any connections NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Armamen York Stock Exchange today after "I don't know anything about President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000

steel and aircraft shares had been Brokers said the selling may have

for John (Buddy) Lugar, notorious burglar and former Cuckoo gangster, were told to the Post-Dispatch today by Sam Woods, secretary of the Iowa Board of Parole.

Brady informed the parole board that Lugar would have no additionably aviation shares.

Sunset, 4:59. Sunrise (tomorrow), trend, rather than a direct result

State Positions, Each 'Understanding That of WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, - The the Other.' Administration's relief bill started through House debate today, buf-

feted at the outset by a Republi can's demand that WPA be wiped GENERAL EUROPEAN out and insistence from some Dem-SURVEY IS MADE ocrats that it be curtailed drastical

The House Appropriations Com-Their Attitudes Differnittee sent the bill to the floor Briton Gets Dictator's with \$150,000,000 trimmed from the 875,000,000 which President Roose-View on Appeasement by velt recommended for WPA opera-'Justice.' Scarcely had the debate begun

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 12.—The Premiers A Representative Cox (Dem.). Georgia, raised the issue of paring the of Britain and Italy concluded their fund down to \$500,000,000 "as a formal conversations on the future

had been made on either side. Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Prime Minister Chamberlain came professor, to be a Justice of the Su-Virginia, in charge of the bill, had to Rome yesterday ended with a urged WPA curtailment but he told 75-minute

by asserting that since WPA esti-satisfactorily inished the job bemaded private employment would increase 1,500,000 in the next five European survey, and each side tive session, the committee heard months, it could well reduce its rolls by the 500,000 which would and understanding that of the othnormal not and never had been a Communication.

Difference in Attitude.

"No new commitments for an ness whether he was a Communist arrangement or agreement either has been asked for or entered into on either side," said Chamberlain's rather than keep it going."

"No new commitments for an ness whether he was a Communist arrangement or agreement either has been asked for or entered into on either side," said Chamberlain's spokesman.

"I believe," he said, "we should arrangement or agreement either has been asked for or entered into on either side," said Chamberlain's spokesman.

Chamberlain was described as

\$7000 Also Raised in 1937.

As told then, the \$15,000 raised in 1936 was followed by one of \$7000 in 1937. In both years, demands of war Department announced today justifiably thereon.

There was criticism also in the cold. The British party lett to dress that carried throughout a crowded frequency for dinner and a gala performance mittee, which said WPA rolls carry of Verdi's opera "Falstaff" at the "thousands neither rightfully nor in 1937. In both years, demands of war Department announced today justifiably thereon.

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It was an abrupt change for Frankfurter, who left his classes at

cost each theater at least \$1040 a hi sarmy against him.

be appropriated now only to keep year, as an ordinance re
Brigadier - General Henriquez WPA operating until April 7.

me appear before it. I, of course, do not wish to testify in support

Yesterday Mussolini himself spent

in base pay.

The raising of the fund was first related by the Post-Dispatch in 1937. At that time, Kaimann and man reported that the outlaws fied red, and with the fostering of sub-raising of the fund was first related by the Post-Dispatch in 1937. At that time, Kaimann and man reported that the outlaws fied red, and with the fostering of sub-raising of the fund was first related by the Post-Dispatch in 1937. At that time, Kaimann and man reported that the outlaws fied red, and with the fostering of sub-raising of the fund was first red, and extravagance, with the scandalous use for political purposes of money appropriated for those in need, and with the fostering of sub-raising of the fund was first red, and extravagance, with the scandalous use for political purposes of money appropriated for those in need, and with the fostering of sub-raising of the fund was first red, and extravagance, with the scandalous use for political purposes of money appropriated for those in need, and with the fostering of sub-raising of the fund was first red, and extravagance, with the scandalous use for political purposes of money appropriated for those in need, and with the fostering of sub-raising distributions. Tomorrow will be devoted to the British statesmen's call at the Vati-

They added, however, that they can, where Pope Pius will receive realized that the "unfortunate mal-them in a private audience, and in administration of relief funds a windup of social festivities. The should not be used as a penalty on Britons will leave Saturday. Terms on Appeasement.

denas, but resigned the latter post WPA rosters for the five months "justice" which he indicated last night must be done Italy concern-Continued on Page 2, Column 6. ing colonies and control of the Mediterranean if there is to be

> Before today's meeting, Chamber-LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE lain and Halifax saw a spectacle illustrating the training of a Fascist youth from the time he is 7 until he enters the army at 20. Mussolini Forum was packed to its capacity

> > watched the disciplined formations issue. most interested in a goosestep parade of schoolboys.

aussoint laid down the policy lutter's counsel, Dean Acheson, who of "peace founded on justice" in a today sat directly behind the witfriendly toast at the banquet he ness. Neely spoke of a "mysterinected with the Pioneer News Serv. Spain, is composed of women who gave the British Minister last night. Chamberlain in an answering dence which he said had impelled O. Housam, commercial superinpoems they have written.

But of these shops have addition which are had delivered her part in a major engagement until part in a major engagement until end of the end of May, 1918, although we gave the Brown-Owen enterprise, W. Chamberlain in an answering dence which he said had impelled O. Housam, commercial superinpoems they have written.

Count Ciano received Lord Hall-fax, Sir Alexander Cadogan, Brit-McCarran asked when Borah had

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ROME CONFERENCE SENATE SUB-GROUP ROOSE VELT ASKS CONGRESS FOR \$552,000,000 AT ONCE FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Chamberlain and Mussolini Supreme Court Appointee Answers Questions on Civil Liberties Union and Unpopular Causes.

> WILL NOT DISCUSS PROSPECTIVE POST

'I Am Not Now, Never Have Been Communist' - 'Devoted to Traditional Form of Government.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-A Senmore emphatic evidence of the in-tention of the House to legislate in of Europe late today, and British ate Judiciary subcommittee today a businesslike manner, having in sources said no new commitment unanimously recommended to the Senate conifrmation of Felix The series of talks for which Frankfurter, Harvard law school conference in Premier preme Court. The nomination now Cox that \$500,000,000 would mean approaching "the danger point."

The Virginian had led off debate by asserting that since WPA esti
approaching the danger point."

A spokesman for Chamberlain tee. The Senate then will pass on it.

Before taking its action in execu-

Before taking its action in execu-Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee, commended the \$150,000,000 slash, but offers.

Criticism in Report.

tired and suffering from a slight ing, he finally gained confidence and spoke in a clear, resolute voice. ing, he finally gained confidence

Frankfurter, who left his classes at the Harvard Law School yesterday,

Before the questioning began Frankfurter read the following brief statement: I am very glad to accede to

only in one instance involving a charge concerning an official act of an Attorney-General, the enof the court does not disclose that a nominee to the Supreme Court has appeared and testified before the Judiciary Committee. While I believe that a nominee's record should be thoroughly scrutinized by this committee, I hope you will not think it presumptuous on my part to suggest that neither such examination nor the best interests of the Supreme Court will be helped by the personal participation of the nominee himself.

I should think it improper for a nominee no less than for a member of the court to express his personal views on controvercourt. My attitude and outlook on relevant matters have been fully expressed over a period of I should think it not only bad taste, but inconsistent with the duties of the office for which I have been nominated for me to attempt to supplement my past record by present declarations.

The questioning came largely the ones affected. Chamberlain, leaning on his rolled place on the court was challenged umbrella beside Mussolini in the because he is a Jew. Borah angrily

Toasts at Banquet.

Neely, transmitted through FrankMussolini laid down the policy furter's counsel, Dean Acheson, who Both of these shops have additional to which she had delivered her pa
War, the United States took no Chamberian in an answering dence which he said had impend to toast said his way was for a "just the committee to summon Frank- the summon Fr south tional difficulties by the method of mittee's second invitation to the no dengotiation." portion; no de-cided change in The two talked informally for 90 furter asked to be excused from torney's

Frankfurter at Senate Hearing



PROF. FELIX FRANKFURTER (right) with DEAN G. ACHE. SON, Washington lawyer, who sat with him at today's Senate

dations at a glance:

for Canal Zone-\$5,000,000, How it would be spent:

1. The Army-\$450,000,000.

Airplanes-\$300,000,000 to pro

vide a minimum of 3000 planes (includes the \$50,000,000 asked

immediately). Equipment, guns.

ammunition, artillery, etc.-\$110,

Educational orders to manu

Create or strengthen Atlantic

Airplanes and air materials

3. Training Civilian Air Pilots

-\$10,000,000, sum to be spent in

a year in conjunction with edu-

cational institutions to train

4. Panama Canal Zone - \$27.

asked immediately to start con-

peace garrison" for Canal Zone

ter Delivering Paper

Before Group.

000,000. Includes the \$5,000,000

and Pacific bases—\$44,000,000.

facturers-\$32,000,000.

tests-\$21,000,000.

20,000 citizen pilots.

\$50,000,000.

Total program—\$552,000,000.

Make immediately available to

Make immediately available

airplane construction

HOW ROOSEVELT WOULD DIVIDE DEFENSE FUND: \$450,000,000 FOR ARMY By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S

It was an abrupt change for Bell Company Acts After Reports of Illegal Use, Based on Placing of Bets by Officers.

The first step in the effort of prosecuting authorities and police to remove telephone service from horserace handbook shops, in a cuit Attorney Franklin Miller. Telephones were taken away from two tire history of this committee and establishments yesterday under this

arrangement. This was the consummation of plan adopted at a meeting of officials last Nov. 26, not heretofore made public. The plan's essentials are: Receipt of evidence that a handbook's telephone was used to take a bet; certification by the Circuit Attorney to the Southwestern struction work for "adequate Bell Telephone Co. that the telephone was used for an illegal purpose; removal of the instrument b the company under its announced policy of willingness to do so on MRS. HIRAM H. TODD policy of willingness to do so on

thority. Central Service Not Disturbed. Under this plan, as it has developed so far, the central telephone service for distribution of results and other racing information, open Wife of Broker Collapses Afhandbooks by Beverly Brown and The individual telephones of the shops, used for receipt of bets and

answering customers' questions, are The central telephonic service, an investment broker, collapsed and as recommended in the navy report Many customers go to the shops in sat in a committee room of the person to place bets. sat in a committee room of the Wednesday Club, 4506 Westminster

South Thirty-ninth street were re- Diary." "Mysterious" Telegram.

Frankfurter's appearance was in response to a request by Chairman torney that they had been used for that her head ached. The creative

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Curb lower. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat

HE REQUESTS \$300,000,000 TO BUILD 3000

\$110,000,000 Would Be Spent for 'Critical Items' of Equipment; Supplementary \$27,000,000 for Canal Zone.

MINIMUM REQUIRED 'TO GUARD LIBERTIES'

He Points Out Nation Took Year to Get Ready After Entering World War-Disavows Any Intent to Fight Overseas.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress today asked for the immediate appropriation of \$552,000,000 to enlarge the national defense to "the minimum requiraments" imperative "for the protection of our liberties."

The total includes a reco mendation for a supplemental appropriation of \$27,000,000 for an adequate peace garrison in the Canal Zone for the defense of the Panama Canal.

As in his budget message, he said that of the total appropriation about \$210,000,000 would be actually spent during the next fiscal year which ends June 30, 1940.
The funds requested today would

bring the total defense budget to \$1,661,558,000 the largest peace-time outlay in the history of the nation. Minimum of 3000 Planes.

The enlarged program calls for the expenditure of \$300,000,000 for a minimum of 3000 army airplanes, and \$21,000,000 for naval planes and training facilities.
Stephen Early, speaking for the

President at a press conference, for planes rather than specifying the actual number of planes co templated, army officials thought the money would get from 15 to 25 per cent more aircraft. Unofficial estimates have placed the numcompetitive bidding between 3000

Of the total sum requested, the army has been allotted \$450,000,-000, to \$65,000,000 for the navy. Of the \$450,000,000 besides the \$300,-000,000 set aside for aircraft, \$110,-000,000 would be used for "critical tems" of equipment needed immediately in time of emergency, \$32,ndustrial plants and \$8,000,000 for mproving and strengthening seacoast defenses of Panama, Hawaii including the construction of a highway outside the limits of the Panama Canal Zone, which the President called "important to the defense of the Zone." The navy allocation was broken

Mrs. Hiram Harold Todd, wife of down to \$44,000,000 for naval bases,

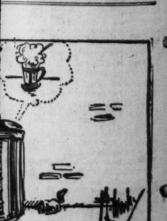
because he is a Jew. Borah angrily
denounced a witness who raised the
denounced the denounced the denounced the raised the denounced th The new program is "devoid of in explaining that "changing world

The two talked informally for 90 minutes yesterday. They chatted again after the banquet.

Count Ciano received Lord Hall
Count Ci Mrs. Todd is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Wright, 5510 Cabanne avenue, and a son, Wiley Without Modern Weapons.

"We have a splendid asset in the Todd. The funeral will be need we have a splendid asset in the Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at quality of our manhood," he told the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard.

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PAYING \$150,000

Diaries Disclose Also 'Don-Who ald Coster Jr.,' Rented Montreal Office Space, Was No Relation. affiliations, we can properly join in an appraisal of the world sit-uation and agree on the immediate

EFFORT IN COURT TO SAVE ASSETS

McKesson & Robbins Trustee Enjoins Transfer of Property Held in Names of Musicas and Others.

the great change which has come over conflicts between nations since the World War ended, and especially during the past five or six years.

A Year to Get Ready. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Diaries of Donald Coster disclosed today that the masquerading head of conduct of the World War will re-McKesson & Robbins drug firm member that in the preparation of paid approximately \$150,000 paid approximately \$150,000 to the American armies for actual blackmallers who knew of his participation in battle, the United criminal past. Coster, the former States, entering the war on April convict, Philip Musica, killed him- 6, 1917, took no part whatsoever elf last month.

Investigators said the total was end of May, 1918. In other words,

definitely established after an examination of the diaries, which contained ledger-like entries, and of
States had more than a year of
tion and gas masks. Such purchases quirements. his private papers. The diaries absolute peace at home without would go far to equip existing units would go far to equip existing units. I trust, therefore, that the Conster, which were found hidden in a shed on Coster's estate at Fair-field, Conn.

The diaries were said, too, to have disclosed the identity of the solution absolute peace at home without would go far to equip existing units.

I trust, therefore, that the Construction and gas masks, such purchases disclosed as masks, such purchases absolute peace at home without would go far to equip existing units.

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Investigators indicated "Coster Jr." ish artillery and aircraft.

whose identity was not disclosed.

The lawyer was said to have informed Federal agents shortly after the McKesson & Robbins reorganic from attack in which we could present the McKesson & Robbins reorganic from attack in which we could present a figure of peace for all the modern against the McKesson & Robbins reorganic from attack in which we could present a figure of peace for all the modern against the modern and the modern and the modern against the modern against the modern and the modern against t the McKesson & Robbins reorganization petition was filed that he

to insurgent Spain for use by Italian volunteers." He spoke of Coster's "trips to Italy and friendship with high Italian officials." Effort to Save Assets.

Text of Roosevelt's Defense Message

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. Pollowing is the text of Prest gress on National Defense: To the Congress of the United

defense needs of the nation.

It is equally sensational and un-

true to take the position that we must at once spend billions of addi-

tional money for building up our land, sea and air forces on the one

additions are necessary on the

other. What needs to be emphasized is

Those of us who took part in the

Must Restudy Defense.

In my annual message to this Congress I have spoken at some length of the changing world conditions outside of the American hemisphere which make it impera-It is equally sensational and untrue to take the position that we must at once spend billions of additional money for building up our land, sea and air forces on the one hand, or to intive that we take immediate steps for the protection of our liberties.

It would be unwise for any of us to yield to any form of hysteria. sist that no further additions are necessary on the other. evertheless, regardless of political

It has become necesary for every American to restudy present defense against the possibilities of present offense against

Careful examination of the most imperative present needs leads me to recommend the ap-propriation at this session of the Congress, with as great speed as possible, of approximately \$525,000,000, of which sum approximately \$210,000,000 would be actually spent from the Treasury before the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940.

The survey indicates that of this sum, approximately \$450,-000,000 should be allocated for new needs of the army, \$65,000, 000 for new needs of the navy, and \$10,000,000 for training of civilian air pilots.

In co-operation with educ

Highlights of Message

HIGHLIGHTS of President Roosevelt's national defense mes

that the expenditure of \$10,000,000 a year will give primary (pilot) training to approximately 20,000 citizens.

We are thinking in the terms of necessary defenses and the conclusion is inevitable that our existing forces are so utterly in-adequate that they must be immediately strengthened.

It is proposed that \$300,000,000 be appropriated for the purchase of several types of airplanes for the army. This should provide a minimum increase of

We have a spelndid asset in the quality of our manhood. But without modern weapons, and without adequate training, the men, however splendid the type, would be hopelessly handicapped if we were attacked.

should not be compelled to take the field with antiquated wea-Devoid of all hysteria, this

The young men of this nation

rogram is but the minimum of

\$552,000,000 FOR

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weapons, and without adequate

the type, would be hopelessly handi-

The exact details of the new pr

Terms of Necessary Defense.

Greatest Variety of Cheeses in Metropolitan St. Louis.

Stilton Cheese 6-Oz. 85c

Gorgonzola 6-Oz. Crocks 66c

Roquefort 6-Oz Crocks 85c

75c

Lb. 59c

Imported 55c

6-Dunce 86c

Pound 65c

Camembert

Gorgonzola

Roquefort

Edam In Port

Swiss Cheese

On this point the message said:

gram, the President will leave to

mmendations for at least

NATIONAL DEFENSE

disclosed the identity of the so-called "Donald Coster Jr.," who as late as the autumn of 1918, duction in an emergency, of those ROOSEVELT SEEKS rented office space in Montreal, American armies at the front used military items which are non-com-supposedly at the behest of Coster. almost exclusively French or Brit-mercial in character and are so difficult of manufacture as to office space and that he was not a member of the Musica family, Congress or the President have any

nor in any way related to the Mustral thought of taking part in another The balance should be used, I betraining, the men, however splendid war on European soil, but it does lieve, for improving and strengthen-Assistant United States Attorney show that in 1917 we were not ready ing the seacoast defenses of Pan-John W. Knox continued his examination of witnesses today and questioned a New York lawyer whose identity was not disclosed. "The much more ready to do so today struction of a highway outside the be compelled to take the field with

Division for Navy. zation petition was filed that he was aware of the identity of fact that "we must have armed to continuous as aware of the identity of fact that "we must have armed to continuous and make the bank's of the identity of fact that "we must have armed to continuous of the identity of fact that "we must have armed to continuous of the identity of fact that "we must have armed to provide for the deficit on liquidation would be mittee when it takes up the relief about \$4,000,000 for the navy should be mittee when it takes up the relief about \$4,000,000. The bank has land that the bank's outstanding member of the mittee when it takes up the relief about \$4,000,000. The bank has land that the bank's ation by the Appropriations Committee, sharply divided into (a) \$44,000,000. The bank has land about \$4,000,000. The bank has land that the bank's outstanding member of the mittee when it takes up the relief about \$4,000,000. The bank has land the propriations committee, sharply divided into (a) \$44,000,000. The bank has land the propriation for the provided for facilities of the identity of mittee when it takes up the relief about \$4,000,000. The bank has land the propriations committee, sharply divided into (a) \$44,000,000. The bank has land the propriation for the provided for facilities of the identity of the land appropriations committee when it takes up the relief about \$4,000,000. The bank has land the provided for facilities of the identity of mittee when it takes up the relief about \$4,000,000. The bank has land about \$4,000,000. The bank has land the bank's outstanding the land appropriations committee of the land appropriations committee of the land appropriation of the land appropr Knox also questioned Nathaniel to ward off sudden attack against creation or strengthening of navy A. Holzer, a Brooklyn lawyer who strategic positions and key facil-bases in both oceans in general ities essential to ensure sustained agreement with the report of the George Vernard (Arthur Musica) resistance and ultimate victory." in some litigation.

Holzer told Knox he had information which led him to believe Coster was acquainted with Italian officials and that the arms negotianous matter and information which led him to believe the organization and location of those key facilities so that they may be immediately utilized and that the arms negotianous matter and information which has already special board which has already been submitted to the Congress, the organization and location of those key facilities so that they navy airplanes and air material transfer and information which has already special board which has alrea

navy and marine corps. This was tions which he was engaged in without danger of serious intershortly before his exposure were ruption by enemy attack."

Finally, national defense can lot
the annual training of additional
air pilots. This training should be air pilots. This training should be carried on so that "munitions could I repeat that "there is new range be bought by Italy for reshipment and speed to offense."

air pilots. This training should be recommendations for at least primarily directed to the essential and speed to offense." qualifications for civilian flying. In army. o-operation with educational institutions, it is believed that the expresent defense against the possibilities of present offense against mately 20,000 citizens. leads us to believe that there must be a complete revision of our esti-

ers would face possible maximum sentences of 25 years each if convicted.

CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL unit in shoped that orders placed on such a large scale will materially rovide many more planes.

Tells Parliament Special Emphasis Must Be Put on Air Protection.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 12.—The Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedamuir, opening the Dominion's eighteenth Parliament today, declared: "Conditions of modern warfare make it imperative that Canada's defenses be materially strengthened."

Sketching in broad outline a program to be presented by the Dominion Government for unemployment relief, farm aid and other problems, Lord Tweedamuir said a wigorous policy would be pursued "to safeguard the country from the dangers of attack," with special emphasis on air defenses.

New trade agreements linking the United States with both Canada and the United Kingdom, signed Nov. 17, "constitute a constructive contribution toward a bet turnent of world conditions," he declared.

\$650,000 CLAIM ON STOCKHOLDE

Bond Owners of Joint \$4,000,000 Loss.

Bondholders of the closed St. their suit to hold the Missouri Furthermore, it said, Col. F. C. propriations Committee substituted Dec. 14 of photographing fortific an \$875,000,000 appropriation bill tions. The modern propriation of the happy's \$4,000,000 loss.

Judge Davis held that the stockof their holdings, under the Joint Stock Land Bank Act, and that their liability was not affected by the attempted transfer of their shares to a holding company.

The decision of the United States

Circuit Court of Appeals in a similar case, relating to stock of the is definitely on the upward trend cited by Judge Davis as governing Appeals held transfers of Vande- June, 1939, 12 months after the company to be invalid.

The Missouri stockholders, numbering about 200, have a liability mewhat less than one-half of the \$1,430,000 par value represented by the 14,300 outstanding shares of the Land Bank. Judge Fred L. Wham of East St. Louis Federal Court decided last May that 73 Illinois stockholders of the same bank were liable for the \$275,000 represented by the par value of their holdings. Judge Wham's decision was cited by Judge Davis.

Judge Davis held that there was no merit in the defense contention that the bonds had not matured. had made liquidation payments to the interest due on the bonds.

Counsel for the litigants were directed to prepare a decree on the basis of the decision as announced, testimony, at a hearing Nov. 29, rective measures, it added, should that it represented \$14,171,000 of be considered either by a different the Land Bank's outstanding \$18,- committee or deferred for considerand not to provide for facilities of some stockholders have suggested mass production in the event of that oil rights may increase the suggested, could be so spread out tion.

gram, the President will leave to Congress working in collaboration with officers representing the army, and marine corps. This was balloons' were set up by governfavorable. In place of larger navy recom-

mendations, the President trans- be mates for aircraft. The Baker

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|\$150,000,000 Slash in WPA Approved by Committee

2,377,049 a month.

In recommending a clause which erate WPA until June 30. would nullify, in effect, a presiden-tial order to blanket WPA administrative employes into the Civil Service Feb. 1, the committee said

dent in messages to Congress, had commented on substantial business

000 of the bank's \$4,000,000 loss, by had stated that there had been a decision of United States Dis-"rapid and extensive" recovery trict Judge Charles B. Davis to-since last July and that the num-ber of workers in industry and ag-Judge Davis held that the stock-holders were liable for 100 per cent than 1,000,000 in the last six months. Cites Re-Employment.

Harrington, it said, also stated that a further increase of 1,500,-000 in private employment was an-

ticipated by June 30. Vandeventer Bank, was and the committee can see no jus tification for anticipating that there will be a need by the end of recession was reversed and the upward trend started, to continue to employ on Works Progress Admir istration projects approximately 1,-200,000 more persons than when the recession started back in the autumn of 1937."

WPA rolls, the committee said. "should be purged of malingerers and many others who manage to remain on the rolls continuously effect a reduction and make room

It said testimony on the bill innow on WPA have been there since the agency's inception.

There also are many unemploy He said the receiver, S. L. Cantley, ables on WPA who should be cared for by established relief agencies creditors amounting to more than financed by other than Federal funds, the committee asserted.

ments on Relief Politics committee presented relief from politics was sound. Cor-

as to provide for 2,800,000 WPA Counting the indirect employment

tion contemplated using \$875,000,000 Reading telegrams from labor 000,000. for 3,000,000 jobs in February and and farm organizations, Cannon Other mental officials and others to test march; 2,875,000 in April; 2,775,000 declared both those branches of of workers who would be dropped public sentiment for a bigger navy in May and 2,700,000 in June.

American life were solidly in favor ranged from 500,000, a semi-official form 500,000, a semi-official force. Public reaction to the big-trimming the administration-sug-

> started in 1935 had expenditure approached the total which would available for the current

Continued From Page One.

Starting Feb. 1. The majority said to maneuver the parliamentary situation so as to put each member on record for or against the \$875.

Robert E. Kuhrig Is Second of yment down to an average of 000,000 fund. They also insisted

The Democratic-controlled subcommittee stood on its recommen-dation of a \$150,000,000 slash, but CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Jan. 12 Stock Land Bank Recover

Service Feb. 1, the committee said some members feared that if the Robert Edward Kuhrig, a 29-year.

The administrative personnel—

upwards of 25,000 individuals—the upwards of 35,000 individuals—the committee said also should be concerned in the committee said that if the Robert Edward Kuhrig, a 29-year.

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> he introduced yesterday. Republican leaders are uncertain

whether they can obtain the sup- sea. port of enough anti-administration Democrats in the House to block a five-month appropriation. Senate Committee Meets.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South man, who are yet to be tried on Carolina, called his special relief espionage charges. committee together to continue writing a new formula for relief announced he would file a motio distribution. Some members said for a new trial for Kuhrig and one proposal was to require that Judge Bunk Gardner gave his 50 per cent of the relief money til Jan. 20 to do so. Judge Gardto be spent in a state be deter- ner was expected to rule on a sim mined on the basis of that state's ilar motion in Schackow's case on population and 50 per cent on the the same day. Schackow has not basis of its unemployment. Byrnes and his colleagues hoped

the committee could agree on a RUSSIAN DEFENSE INDUSTRY on started back in the formula in time to insert it into the pending appropriation bill. House leaders expect to finish action by the week-end, and the measure may reach the Senate floor next week. There was also considerable sen-

timent on the committee for in-cluding provisions against "politics Commissariat for Defense Indus-Representative Taber said the

time was based on their belief 2. Shipbuilding Industry, to be that "a definite relief program" headed by I. T. Tevosyan. should be formulated and that this 3. Military Stores-including for could not be done before WPA ex- tories producing military supplies hausts its funds Feb. 7. It is expected that the Repub- P. Sergeyev.

The committee said it felt the licans later will attempt to put 4. Armament-including artiller young men of this nation should not basis of the decision as announced, be compelled to take the field with to be signed by the Court. The might desire to legislate to divorce of returning relief administration making optical instruments—to be

Cannon Assails Report.

Representative Cannon (Dem.), purposes. Missouri, a leading member of the who he said were responsible for Nov. 12. Election was Nov. 8. The \$725,000,000, the committee the slash in the relief appropria-

workers in February, 2,600,000 in created by WPA spending, he said that 1,151,300 WPA workers would March, 2,400,000 in April, 2,200,000 the subsistence of 7,500,000 persons lose their jobs by June 30 if Con was involved in the proposed \$150,- gress should slash the relief appr

and for a greatly increased air Further backing up its action in of continuing the WPA program. ger navy proposal was unfavorable and to the increased air forces, that at no time since WPA was and to the increased air forces, that at no time since WPA was campaign to support a contention the Worker Alliance. Cannon cited WPA rolls in Michi- with WPA, to a figure between

Four Arrested Oct. 16 to Be Found Guilty.

Fort Randolph Reservation Oct. 16 Apparently in response to this with Hans Heinrich Schackow, anview, Chairman Taylor of the Ap- other German, who was convicte an \$875,000,000 appropriation bill tions. The prosecution also pre-for the \$725,000,000 measure which sented evidence that Kuhrig tried proach the reservation from the

Kuhrig and Schackow rested Oct. 16 at Fort Randolph with Ingeborg Waltrunt Gutma 19-year-old girl secretary, and Gia-

Defense Counsel C. P. Fairman

PUT UNDER 4 COMMISSARS Armament, Aviation, Shipbuilding

and Military Stores to Be Handled by Separate Bureaus. MOSCOW, Jan. 12.-Russia in tensified defense preparations to

try into four parts. They are:

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RECKONS LOSS

District Attorney Blanton and Mrs. man to Testify

U. S. Board. 201-205 Kellogg WASHINGTON, Jan.

J Kattleman, convicted broker, was pictured as pentant and contumacio this afternoon by Mor trustee of his bankrupt public hearing before States Board of Parole mine whether a parole Kattleman by the board revoked. The former serving two concurren of five years each at Les Kan., having pleaded gu jury and fraudulent u

Levin declared that wi man admitted losses to amounting to \$384,000, loss totaled \$500,000. Arthur D. Wood, chairs board, presided, and its

members, Charles Whels Weber Wilson, were pr On hand as witnesse ed States District Atto C. Blanton of St. Louis Kattleman. The board ber granted a parole to to take effect March 1.

Blanton denounced as against public opinion." Levin introduced in recent editorial in the Pos stating that the facts parole "will probably m esting reading when the light." Judge Wilson the passage as "inflamm calculated to stir up the Chairman Wood comp

board had received macharging that bribery

been used in this parole that either money or political ence had been brought to bea declared the board had ha Kattelman parole accorown fixed routine, in with the law. Levin, who is an attorn that the parole be revo-grounds that Kattelman casual offender, but had

ty of "a thousand fraud every day of every wee hour he went in busines throughout the proceed exhausted every resour and evasion in an effo and circumvent the lav

P W A WITHDRAWS SOLDIERS' MEMORI

Fund for Statues Cance

Work Was Not Co Before End of The Public Works tion has withdrawn amounting to about \$60 uary for the Soldiers' because the work was ed before the end of scheduled, Baxter L. Br dent of the Board of Pul anounced yesterday.

The delay was att Brown to Walker Hanco and former St. Louise ceived a \$10,000 cont have any of the model three months ago, who ered two of them. Th are still to be delivered tures are four winged attended by an allege figure representing rifice, Loyalty and Vis

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ITALY BLOCKS U. S. H ON CHAMBERLAIN American Chains Are Facilities on Prime

Talks With Mus NEW YORK, Jan American radio chains night that Italian aud made impossible sche wave broadcasts on the Chamberlain talks. Co were to have broade D. (St. Louis time). The National Bro paid that shortly bef spondent was to have

cabled, "Facilities de The Columbia Broad tem's speaker cabled impossible" a half ho was to have gone o The radio offices sa explanation was giv British concerns we broadcast the talks.

Arrested as Soviet Spy

ERMAN CONVICTED AS CANAL ZONE SPY

obert E. Kuhrig Is Second of Four Arrested Oct. 16 to Be Found Guilty.

cristobal, C. Z., Jan. 12, obert Edward Kuhrig, a 29-year of German, was convicted today of German, was convicted ing on United State Ca erated seven hours.

te Government submitted evi-ce to show that Kuhrig entered t Randolph Reservation Oct. 18 h Hans Heinrich Schackow, an-German, who was conv c. 14 of photographing fortifica-ns. The prosecution also pre-ted evidence that Kuhrig tried rent a small fishing boat to ap-ach the reservation from the

ted Oct. 16 at Fort Randolph h Ingeborg Waltrunt Gutman, r-old girl secretary, and Gis-Wilhelm Gross, 26, also who are yet to be tried

a new trial for Kuhrig and Bunk Gardner gave him Jan. 20 to do so. Judge Gard-was expected to rule on a simmotion in Schackow's case on same day. Schackow has not

ISSIAN DEFENSE INDUSTRY PUT UNDER 4 COMMISSARS

mament, Aviation, Shipbuilding and Military Stores to Be Handled by Separate Bureaus. MOSCOW. Jan. 12.—Russia inwith a decree splitting the amissariat for Defense Indusinto four parts. They are: Aviation Industry, to be head-by M. M. Kaganovich, until now missar of Defense Industry. Shipbuilding Industry, to be

ded by I. T. Tevosyan.

Military Stores—including facs producing military supplies explosives—to be headed by L

arms factories and plu ing optical instruments—to be ed by B. L. Vannikov.

197,000 persons Sept. 17, and figure dropped to 159,000 by

Election was Nov. &.
Report of Mayors. rs estimated in a staten t 1,151,300 WPA workers would their jobs by June 30 if Congress should slash the relief appropriation from \$875,000,000 to \$725,

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Swindler.

RECKONS LOSS

Promised State Supplies Not Leads Sharecroppers Delivered to Ousted Sharecroppers in Southeast Missouri.

His Bankrupt Estate, Pic- By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. SIKESTON, Mo., Jan. 12.-South-

east Missouri's ragged sharecropper army of 1500 men, women and children who trooped to the high-AT \$500,000 ways in a mass exodus beginning last Monday as the result of wholesale evictions, today had received none of the promised surplus commodities stored in seven depots in the district

Blanton and Mrs. Kattelman to Testify Before

If S Roard.

the district.

Meager supplies of bread, fat pork and coffee which they carried with them when they closed the doors of the shacks from which they were ejected, were all but exhausted. Suffering for want of shelter increased last night as the temperature dropped into the thir-

Forty infants, white and Negro 201-205 Kellogg Building. were counted by a Post-Dispatch washington, Jan. 12.—Harold reporter in a trip over the 100 miles J. Kattleman, convicted St. Louis of major highways along which the -By a Post-Disp broker, was pictured as an unre-campers gathered in groups of varying size and interval. Milk and

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL GRANT pointed out that regulations reday. Fund for Statues Canceled Because filling of complicated questionrepresentations and the filling of complications are considered to the filling of complications and the filling of complications are considered to the filling of complications and the filling of complications are considered to the filling of complic

amounting to about \$6000, for stat- workers to interview all persons in release National Guard tents to amounting to about \$6000, for stat-workers to interview all persons in release National Guard tents to need of food, Wright said he could do nothing but follow regulations. because the work was not complet-when representatives of the was obtained to buy food for those ed before the end of 1938, as sharecroppers suggested that trucks camped along the highways at the gro in Linn County born in slav-scheduled, Baxter L. Brown, presibe sent to carry food back to the council's meeting last night at 1722 ery, was buried yesterday. He was

scheduled, Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, anounced yesterday.

The delay was attributed by Brown to Walker Hancock, sculptor and former St. Louisan, who received a \$10,000 contract for the work Oct. 29, 1937, but who did not have any of the models ready until three months ago, when he delivered two of them. The other two are still to be delivered. The sculpsure are four winged horses, each was given today by Assistant Social mocracy.

be sent to carry food back to the council's meeting last night at 1722 thangst a fight at 1722 erry, was buried yesterday. He was janitor of the courthouse and was 90 years old.

In the files of Judge Artnur L. Pratt, a small yellow volume written in long hand, is the last will and testament of John G. Ball, wealthy farmer and slave owner. Steps to provide immediate relief for the sharecroppers in a letter for the share

tures are four winged horses, each was given today by Assistant Social mocracy. attended by an allegorical human figure representing Courage, Sac-

DR. LO PICCOLO ACCUSED

Carving of the figures is being done by the Moceri Monument Co.

4748 West Florissant avenue, under a \$24,775 contract let last August. The PWA grant was to have been 30 per cent of the actual construction cost, which Brown said would be cost, which Brown said would be constructed as a series of the series of

tion cost, which Brown said would be about \$20,000. Originally the shooting of David Kaempf, 13 years cian, 73 Lake Forest, St. Louis the cemetery in a spring wago tion cost, which Brown said would be about \$20,000. Originally the work was to have been completed last September, but an extension was granted by the PWA until Dec. 31. Brown said an effort would be made to have the grant reinstated.

ITALY BLOCKS U. S. BROADCAST

Shooting of David Raempf, 13 years cian, 73 Lake Forest, St. Louis county, was charged with common assault in a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace John W. Ward at Clayton yesterday on the complaint of Dominic Randazzo, 7161 Belleville.

TOURS U. S. BROADCAST

Thursday evening in an attempt to trap an extortionist, ended in a finding of no true bill today at Belleville.

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The cemetery in a spring wagon. County, was charged with common assault in a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace John W. Ward at Clayton yesterday on the complaint of Dominic Randazzo, 7161 Belleville.

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varying size and interval. Milk and vegetables are unobtainable.

Resolutions asking for a Federal public hearing before the United States Board of Parole, to determine whether a parole granted to Kattleman by the board should be revoked. The former broker is serving two concurrent sentences of five years each at Leavenworth, tean, having pleaded guilty of per-

that either money or political influence had been brought to bear. He covers, oil cloth and bedclothing.

Although State Social Security Administrator George I. Haworth own fixed routine, in accordance with the law.

Levin, who is an attorney, urged that the parole be revoked on the that surplus commodities would be that the parole be revoked on the distributed, a commottee represent- ing there are no sharecroppers, a topic of the the trial, showed she that the parole bear of political influence of wagon vaccinated and immunized.

Reason Given for Evictions.

The sharecroppers contend that the desire of planters to obtain all Government crop reduction payments instead of sharing them with the workers is responsible for the large number of evictions. By show-distributed, a commottee represent- ing there are no sharecroppers, a tropued at the trial, showed she that the parole be revoked on the grounds that Kattelman was not a casual offender, but had been guilty of "a thousand fraudulent acts, every day of every week since the hour he went in business," and that throughout the proceedings he had exhausted every resource of delay and evasion in an effort to flout and circumvent the law.

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American Chains Are Denied Radio
Facilities on Prime Minister's
Talks With Mussolini.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Two
American radio chains reported last
night that Italian authorities had
made impossible scheduled shortwave broadcasts on the Mussolinis
Chamberlain talks. Correspondents
were to have broadcast at 5:30 p.

(St. Louis time).

Delmar boulevard, who said Dr. LoPiccolo beat him with his fists/yesnervous collapse, was charged with
manslaughter Saturday in a warrant sworn out by Coroner Leo L.
City police that the physician struck
him when he stopped his automobile in front of 6948 Washington
avenue, the home of Mrs. Peter J.
Viviano, mother of Dr. LoPiccolo's
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Mrs. Mary R. Myers Ac-Luther W. Crenshaw Struck at Rock Hill Road Crossing, Webster Groves, a Block From Station.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—Mrs. and counsel for the Simmons Hard-Mary R. Myers of Kirkwood, Mo., ware Co., was struck and killed by was indicted today on charges of a Missouri Pacific suburban train embezaling \$18,122 from a trust this morning at Rock Hill road, a fund set up for her nephew, Charles block west of the Webster Groves A. Fernald Jr., and of perjury in station.

connection with accounts she filed He had left his home, 415 West

Kirkham avenue, at 7 o'clock to go The indictment was based on a to his office in the wholesale hardreport submitted to the grand jury ware concern, 900 Spruce street.
by Probate Judge C. P. McClel- His wife told Webster Groves police and, who said Mrs. Myers failed to that he sometimes rode downtown comply with his order last summer on that train. The Manchester car to turn over the money. She had been appointed trustee by Probate tracks a short distance south.

Court here under the will of Charles
A. Fernald Sr., who died in 1925.
The estate originally was about \$40,-She took her nephew, then 13 steep grade on Rock Hill road just back of Mr. Crenshaw, but did not

were was entered after a hearing and street of the wastern of the

NATASHA GORIN,

Photographed in Los Angeles County Jail.

Wife of Soviet Travel Bureau Manager Also in Custody, Is Arrested.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12. — Natasha Gorin, blond wife of Mikhail Gorin, Soviet Travel Bureau manager, joined her husband today as a defendant to Government charges that valuable documents were stoien from the files of the Naval Intelligence Service and sent to Rus

fis Salich, former Berkeley (Cal.) police officer, later a member of the Intelligence Service. Russian-born, he is a naturalized American citi-

Gorin is at liberty on \$25,000

nd. Salich is in jail. Federal agents arrested Gorin's 32-year-old wife last night as she returned from a shopping tour. Unruffled during fingerpr obtained release under \$1000 bond. She had been informed she might have to stay overnight in jail, but she answered with the tradition Russian exclamation of resigna

"Nichevo! It would be another experience for me. After all, L brought my pajamas with me." Agents, silent since the arrest of Gorin and Salich, declined to discuss the charges against the wom-an. The indictment under which she was arrested, returned secretly by a Federal grand jury, is the same as that preferred against the

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HOPKINS IS ASKED ABOUT W P A AID IN BARKLEY ELECTION

Commerce Committee Holds Up Vote Pending Reply to Charge of Politics in Kentucky Relief.

GIVES HIM TIME TO CONSULT RECORDS

Group Expected to Approve Cabinet Nominee-Outburst of Protests on Floor Indicated.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Senate Commerce Committee de-cided today to call Harry L. Hopkins again tomorrow morning for further questioning about charges of political use of WPA funds.

The former Relief Administrator appeared before the committee briefly this morning but said that he could not give detailed answers

tions regarding the record of the Campaign Funds Committee.

Hopkins Makes Suggestion.

Hopkins suggested that members of the Campaign Funds Committee might tell the Commerce Committee "whether as a result of their information. Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, observed:

"The balance of credibility would be very much on the side of an officer of the Government who brings here a categorical denial as compared with an anonymous, acted differently," Hopkins added, "and I have tried to show as frank-"

"All declined to disclose the source of their information. Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, observed:

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have acted differently in some mattars."

Senator Johnson said that if the
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man Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, move to have all references to it told Hopkins the committee wanted struck from the record. to give him opportunity to make any statement he cared to on the between Hopkins and his inter-Sheppard Committee report inas-much as it had become a part of were crowded into a committee

the discussion of his qualifications. room designed to seat 300. Hopkins said he did not care to expand his earlier statements and added, "it is altogether appropriate TWO HANDBOOKS' that my actions, so far as they might reflect on my integrity or even my point of view, should come before this committee." He referred to the action of the committee in making the Sheppard report part of telephone facilities by the Pioneer



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Hopkins Defending Record



could not give detailed answers many questions without some Appearing before the Senate Commerce Committee in Washington.

were negative.

Questioning Yesterday.

compaign Funds Committee.

Johnson began by inquiring about a series of newspaper charges that WPA employes in Kentucky, in his campaign for renomination. Hopkins investigated the charges and declared most of them to be unfounded, whereas the Campaign Funds Committee reported that it found most of them true.

When Johnson began his questioning, Hopkins said be had a complete record of his own investigation of the newspaper charges but could not recall the results in detail.

The move to bring Hopkins back before the committee tomorrow blocked efforts of administration supporters to have him appropriate money later in the company had announced it the company had announced it

man who actually heard Hopkins When the hearing opened Chair-make the statement, he would Pine street.

There were frequent exchanges

PHONES REMOVED IN DRIVE BY POLICE Continued From Page One.

News Service for the purpose mere-service for the purpose mere-ly of distributing news or informa-tion about races did not constitute an offense under the present Missouri statutes so as to make the use of the telephone facilities il-legal."

Asked about the status of the

ioneer News Service telephones, Miller said: "The shops may have other teleones; they are outside the scope of this plan. We can only legally certify for illegal use a telephone or telephones used for telephones used for receiving a bet. They might have a phone for social is. They might even have a one by which Brown and Owen communicate racing conditions. We can't penalize them for having such

A spokesman for the telephone company announced that the company felt obliged to give the customers some notice of removal. Notice was given each of the two establishments at 8 a. m. yesterday and by 11:30 m. the explanation. and by 11:30 a. m. the equipment had been taken away. In the case of the Thirty-ninth street shop the customer expedited matters by signing an order for discontinu-

signing an order for discontinuance of service.

Miller said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the plan of operation against handbooks by causing removal of telephones would be continued and that information concerning the alleged gambling operation of the two shops would be submitted to the grand jury.

Miller Explains Procedure.

Recently one phase of the new official policy was disclosed, but Mil-

LEGISLATURE DELAYS VOTE ON AUDIT FUND

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939,

State Officers Open Fight on Stark in House—Test of Strength Next Week.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12. The first clash in the expected po litical fight on Gov. Stark by elect ed State officials developed in the House today when Representative John D. Taylor attempted to block an appropriation which would enable the Governor to audit State

Taylor requested the House to refer a resolution, making available for the employment of auditors by the Governor, to the Appropriations Committee, of which he is chairman. Asserting there was nothing urgent in immediately supplying the necessary funds, Taylor said such a resolution should be being presented to the House.

action on the resolution was delayed until next week, after Majority Floor Leader Roy Hamlin, who introduced it, consented to a request that the resolution be printed and time be given for its considsation by House members. \$25,000 Voted Last Session.

Last session, the Legislature appropriated \$25,000 for the employpreparation.

The committee is considering the nomination of Hopkins to be Secretary of Commerce.

Hopkins told the committee that as far as he was concerned he was willing to "rest my case" on the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee report on politics-in-relief charges.

He said that although he did not desire to amplify his statement of yesterday, in which he conceded that he had erred in several cases, he was agreeable to proceeding at once with further questioning, or later if details of the Sheppard committee report were to be discussed.

Keniucky Election Charges.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, started the new set of questions regarding the record of the Committee the nomination be more than 20 yotes against confirmation.

Ouestioning Yesterday.

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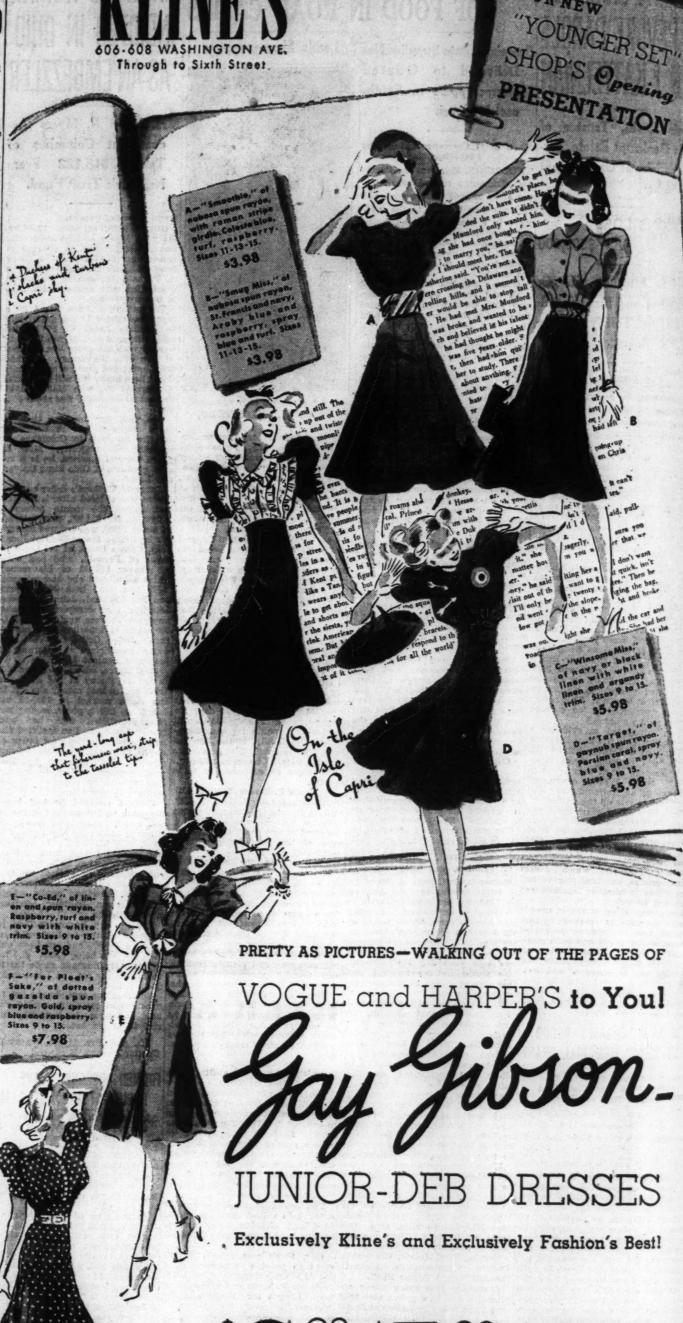
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IN ORDER TO SAVE TAXES

About 50 Years Old, Have Quar-ters for Six Families.

PROBABLY ENDS

Directed Verdict Releases Defendant Accused of Casting Ballot in the Name of Another.

OTHER CASES LIKELY TO BE DISMISSED

If This Is Done State Will Have Made No Convictions on Charges Growing Out of 1936 Primary.

a directed verdict of acquittal yes- tal. terday, probably will not be tried = on a similar charge pending against van said the ballot would not be

on a similar charge pending against him.

It is likely also that charges against the six officials of Dunlavy's precinct, the fourteenth of the Twenty-third Ward, in connection with his activities, will be dropped. This will leave the State without any convictions on fraud vesterday that at the first tries of the similar tries. without any convictions on fraud charges growing out of this primary. Last September 130 other cases, against 68 individual defend-

ants, were dismissed.

Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson,

Robert J. Kirkwood dismissed it who went on the bench Jan. 2, sus-tained a defense demurrer in Dun-fusion as to the initials of the tained a defense demurrer in Dun-lavy's case, on the ground the State had not proved the specific charge that Dunlavy personated a voter, Dan O'Mara, in voting at the poll-ing place at 4431 Olive street.

Considerable weight was given by Judge Aronson to the memorandum Judge Aronson to the memorandum with failure to challenge a fraud-

of Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley ulent voter and the clerks with 13 months ago in granting Dunlavy a new trial. Dunlavy, suspended chief examiner of the city Drivers' ances and it is known that the License Bureau, was convicted in State is not able to prove which of the case by a jury in Judge O'Mal-ley's court Feb. 4, 1937, his punish-place at the times involved. ment being fixed at two years' im-

Mayor Dickmann said to a TWO FLATS TO BE RAZED Post-Dispatch reporter today that Dunlavy had not applied for reinstatement but that, if he did, he Two Buildings, 3726-32 Olive St., would be given consideration.

Judge Explains Order. Explaining to the jury his ruling of acquittal on the defense demurrer, Judge Aronson said the charge was made under Section 3976 of the Revised Statutes, which covers six families, was issued yesterday many crimes, and that counsel had to save taxes and maintenance. argued as to whether Dunlavy was indicted on one or two charges—
personating a voter and casting a Eddy of Eddy & Eddy Manufacturballot in another person's name. ing Co., 5 South First street, who Judge Aronson said he concluded said he had made no decision conthere was a single charge and re-cerning the future use of the propcalled that Judge O'Malley had de-cided Dunlavy should have been acquitted on demurrer in the first

The indictment, the Judge continued, charged, in effect, that Dunlavy personated O'Mara, applied for and received a ballot and voted, but the State contended the personation element should be disregarded. However, the Court said this could not be done, as the personation factor was so bound up with the remainder as to constitute a single charge. There was a total absence of evidence in the State's case, presented yesterday morning, that Dunlavy personated O'Mara, the Judge declared, saying the only evidence along this line was that two witnesses heard Dunlavy say the two words, "Dan O'Mara," but there was no showing as to how he came to mention the name. It would be legally improper for the Court or the jury to assume that Dunlavy spoke in response to a

question, Judge Aronson said. There was no evidence, the Court went on, that Dunlavy sought to conceal his true identity, but, in fact, the poll officials seemed to know him, and his own name must have been disclosed when he voted under it earlier in the day. The Judge conceded that the law may have been violated in some other way, but pointed out that this was not at issue. He said his conclu sions were the same as those reached by Judge O'Malley. A case cited by the State was decidedly different from the O'Mara case,

Judge Aronson said. Supreme Court Ruling Cited. As to the assertion that the alle-gation of personation was unneces-sary, Judge Aronson cited a decisary, Judge Aronson cited a decision by the Supreme Court of Missouri in State vs. McGrath, holding that when an unnecessary allegation is made and is so bound up with necessary allegations as to be a part of them, it, too, had to be proved

Sigmund M. Bass, attorney for Dunlavy, based his argument in support of the demurrer on Judge O'Malley's memorandum, particu-larly on the point that the State had not proved conclusively in the first trial that Dunlavy had personated a voter. Bass insisted it was impossible for Dunlavy to have personated O'Mara when he was thouse at the collection.

personated O'Mara when he was known at the polls as Dunlavy. John L. Sullivan, former Assistant Circuit Attorney, acting as special prosecutor because of his familiarity with the case, took the stand that section 3976 permitted conviction under any of several elements.

Pending Charges.

In the case still pending Dunlavy is charged with voting under the name of Jim Corcoran. Sullivan requested Judge Aronson to postpone it, telling the Court he was of the opinion it would have to be dismissed. In explanation, Sulli-

provement.

The Court also approved a \$35,475 advance to a Frisco subsidiary, the St. Louis-San Francisco & Texas Railroad, and the payment of \$156,010 interest on 4 and 5 per cent bonds of the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham Railroad, another subsidiary.

LECTURE ON CZECH COLLAPSE

Maurice Hindus, Who Was in Prague During Crisis, to Speak. Maurice Hindus, author, will speak tomorrow evening at the Sol-dan High School Auditorium on the subject, "Czecho-Slovakia — from

Glory to Collapse."
Hindus, in Prague during the WASHINGTON attorney who is John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, freed of a charge of fraudulent voting in the primary of August, 1936, by the primary of August, 1936, by the adquarters in the national capi-September crisis, spoke on several radio broadcasts to America. The

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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12. COLD SYMPTOMS · NEURALGIA

NEEDY MOTHERS PLIGHT REVEALED BY CASE HISTORIES

Placing of Women, Dropped by WPA, on Aidto-Children Rolls Will Not
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1000 FACE 'RED TAPE'

Social Security Office Staff,
Reduced to Four,
Has
4500 Applications Before It to Investigate.

Important decisions were reached.
It is the Fascist conviction that Italy either must dominate or be a prisoner in the Mediterranean, which was Rome's own sea long years before Britain had need to run a life-line through it.

The two statesmen, in their fore It to Investigate.

Lack of administrative funds may delay as long as 10 months investigation by the City Social Security Commission of the relief applications of more than 1000 mothers who have been dismissed from WPA rolls because of their eligibility for aid-to-dependent-children grants, the Social Planning Council announced today.

The council's estimate is based on progress now being made by intake workers at the commission. The staff has been reduced to four, and 4500 cases, most of them in-

The case histories of 15 families were included in the council's survey of the critical problem caused by the dismissal of the women. In one family of five, only one child in more at home their in the makes him unacceptable for a WPA job, and the closest child, 20, will be unable to work for some time because of a recent appendicitis operation. If the mother should succeed in getting an addictive operation. If the mother should succeed in getting an addictive operation. If the mother should succeed in getting an addictive operation. If the mother should succeed in getting an addictive operation. If the mother should succeed in getting an addictive operation. If the mother should succeed in getting an addictive operation. If the mother should succeed in getting an addictive operation in the council points out.

A widow with two children, 8 and 12 years old, lost the WPA job, she had held for two years. Her years and the stream of the mother should succeed in getting and all the stream of the future stability of Europe.

"It is as a representative of a great nation whose desire it is to remain on close, friendly and even intimate relations with another great nation that I am here today."

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Spanish insurgent offensive.

Text of Mussolini's Talk.
The same allowance would got the same allowance would go to another widow with five children.
In many instances the council found that fathers had deserted families and that other parents were ill or physically incapable of working. The council pointed out that in most of the cases the family were regarded as employable.

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through the county be "treated with every courtesy so long as they commit no major offense."

The Prosecuting Attorney said it was agreed that speeding is the direct cause of the high automobile death rate in the county, and that concerted efforts would be made to end it.

Man Kills Flancee and Self.

AVOCA, Pa., Jan, 12.—Police said Raymond McQueen shot his financee, Grace Burke, to death last night in the street and then killed himself with a shotgun. McQueen, out of work, apparently became despondent because his circumstances would not permit him to marry, police said.

The Prosecuting Attorney said it to revisit this country and this city, which through the ages has city, which through the ages has contably inspired much of man's highest thought and achievements, to see with our own eyes the new Italy, powerful and progressive, which has arisen under your excellency's guidance and inspiration.

"I have come here in pursuit of the policy for which I stand—the enmity with none and a policy directed to a just and peaceful solution of international difficulties by the method of negotiation. I am bappy to think our two governments have been able to give con-

Chamberlain and Mussolini End Formal Talks

Continued From Page One. by Chamberlain and Viscount Hali-

mands, which diplomats expecte would be considerable.

The Foreign Ministers' conversa-ion was understood to have served WAIT OF 10 MONTHS as background for more important talks later with the two Premiers esent. Reliable sources said no mportant decisions were reached.

The two statesmen, in their toasts, affirmed past Italian and British assertions that the sea was

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Gambling Places to Him and to Be Courteous to Tourists.

The seven newly elected constables of St. Louis County were instructed in their duties yesterday by Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach, who asked them to report to his office their observations of places where there is gambling or where hoodiums loiter.

Wallach discussed traffic laws, the field in which the fee-paid constables are usually most active, and recommended that tourists passing through the county be "treated with every courtesy so long as they"

Mussolini and Chamberlain Meeting in Rome



FROM left, PREMIER MUSSOLINI, FOREIGN MINISTER COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO and PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN of Great Britain at last night's banquet in Rome.

res' Organizing Committee.

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and 4500 cases, most of them involving old-age pension applications, are awaiting investigation. It was announced yesterday that staff members would attempt to interview between 10 and 25 mothers a day.

Problems Interwoven.

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Authorities at the Royal Palace last spring the Anglo-Italian agree-today informed diplomats making inquiries that the Princess was petter. Nevertheless her illness and for technical reasons."

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Some Case Histories.

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Mussolini's own words to reply to Italian clamor over Tunisia, French

North African protectorate. Last March 16, three days after

French deputies: "Free peoples do no bargain for their frontiers—they defend them."

He paid tribute to Pope Pius XI and President Roosevelt as among the few who "raised their voice

BROWDER GIVES CONGRESSMEN

ecretary Mails Party Constitution

the party's activities.

Browder said in his letter that "it is precisely because we believe Problems Interwoven.

In describing the plight of the mothers, who have been caught in a snarl of "necessary red tape," the council said immediate placement of the women on aid-to-dependent- of the women of the that the majority of Congressmen

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Kenneth Clarey, a prison trusty as- fry this druggist's special blend of a clared France "must be equipped signed to yard duty at the Goverclared France "must be equipped with an armor without weakness" nor's mansion, escaped last night. he was serving eight years from Buchanan County for auto theft.

in an age of force."

Herriot paraphrased Premie

which put German troops at Bren-ner Pass, gateway to Italy, Musso-lini addressed Fascist deputies with a benediction on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's victory and at the same time

"Our frontiers are sacred! We will not discuss them! We will de-Today Herriot shouted before

"Frenchmen are unanimous in their will to cede nothing to threats. . . . Our epoch marks re-turn to the cruelest periods of the

in protest." He called on the Chamber to echo "these voices."

INFORMATION ON COMMUNISTS

and By-Laws; Asks for Vote Against Dies Committee. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Com-

munist party, through its general secretary, Earl Browder, mailed to every Senator and Representative in Congress yesterday copies of the constitution and by-laws of the party, with a request that they vote against appropriations for the Dies Committee. Included also was a report of the general secretary on

and others traveling between St. Louis and Jefferson City set-out sleeper service will be operated each night from Sunday to Thurs-

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took them to a side road in Madi-

City. Mrs. Dougherty said she and

proached in an automobile and of-

fered to take them home. After

stopping for about an hour at a Mad-

ison tavern, she said, the men drove

McCann said he resisted when

the men stopped the car and or-dered him out. When the men be-

into the county.

Grand National Receiver two letters to the Iowa Parole Board in Lugar's behalf. The first, Seeks to Collect From tated July 7, 1935, was as fol-Lorenzo Anderson Partners as Shareholders.

ACTION DISMISSED

Indemnity Provision -

tional Bank, to collect \$246,700 from partners of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., brokerage house which failed in 1931, as holders of 2467 shares of stock of the defunct bank, under the old double liability provision of national bank charters, was resumed today before United States District Judge George H. States District Judge George H. Will report regularly, as requested by you, on his conduct and will be cent, honest, useful citizen of this community.

The Union Labor Party, organized at the Union Labor Party, organized at the community and definite proportion of the amount they expended during the last bien-nium, the Legislature promising that it will later make the appropriations covering the amounts expended.

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State District Judge George H. Will report regularly, as requested by you, on his conduct and will work in the city. I would be glad to labor, is dead, Martin Dill-mon, president of the party, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

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The Union Labor Party
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Supractical Control out. the estate of Jackson Johnson and Minnie W. Johnson; Frank C. Rand,

mer and Oliver Anderson, son of Lorenzo, were the principal partners. It was agreed that one would the other's interest.

Hilmer went to Jackson Johnson, money with which Hilmer pur-

Further developments, as related appo by Thompson, were: A corporation was formed, known as the Anco Investment Co. which received all profits of the brokerage business and distributed them as dividends to its stockholders. Among the stockholders were the associates of Jackson Johnson, who supplied the

influenced the Anderson firm to make loans to the Sheridan Investment Co. The money thus advanced was used by Gunter and Hilmer to buy stock in the Vandeventer National Bank, the First National Bank of Webster Groves

Missible as evidence.

Brady, erstwhile bartender and boxing promoter, now is serving his third term in the State Legislature. Continuing an association of many years' standing in St. Louis, Brady

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the Liberty Central Trust Co. Like Hogan's, Brady's legislative bought the Grand National Bank Like Hogan's, Brady's legislative stock from the Sheridan Invest-record is not impressive. Their procession in the last session boulevard, lists liabilities of \$29,089

Tuesday.

No Americans are thought to be

erty Central. A syndicate was then formed, composed of Hilmer, Gunter and J. J. Frey, the largest atockholder in the Liberty Central Trust Co. A loan was made from the Public National Bank of New York for \$653,000 and the stock of Trust Co. Solve Trust Co. A loan was made from the Public National Bank of New York for \$653,000 and the stock of Trust Co. Trust Co. Trust Co. A loan was made from the Public National Bank of New York for \$653,000 and the stock of Trust Co. Trust Co. Trust Co. Trust Co. A loan was made from the Public National Bank of New York for \$653,000 and the stock of Trust Co. Trust Co. Trust Co. Trust Co. Trust Co. A loan was made from the Public National Bank of New York for \$653,000 and the stock of Trust Co. Trust C the three local banks was put up

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The petitions, drawn by Robert Stanton, an attorney, will ask Mayor Matt Fogerty of University City and Henry Holloway, the theater owner, to "use all lawful means" to reopen the Beverly Theater described as a public control of the New York bank. When the legislative clerk, Thomas King, St.

Louis brewery worker, were the subject of an investigation by Attended to pay his operators \$i55 and the can operate without a loss for operators, which were enforced by Rick be reopened will be circulated in University City and adventurely to the territory tomorrow. The theater's difficulties and the fact that it closed because of Nick's demands were told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, Dec. 23.

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TRIAL OF \$246,700 |\$10,000 Movie 'Defense Fund' Check Traced and Found

Continued From Page Three.

February, 1937. He was admitted s a member of Nick's motion cture machine operators' union and is working as an operator in

"I am writing on behalf of John Lugar, now in the Fort Madison Penitantiary. I have known John Lugar and his family all his life. I have always known him to be trustworthy and a gentleman. I am sure that if he is given a chance he will become a model man, a help AS TO 5 DEFENDANTS to his family and a good citizen. Edward M. Brady."

Second Letter Promises Job. Move Made Under Double 6, 1937, to Woods at Des Moines, carried the assurance of a job for Lugar. It read:
"I am very desirous that John

Statements Given as to Lugar, No. 15508, an inmate of the State Penitentiary, Fort Madison, Ia., be paroled. I have known Mr. Lugar for a great many years and Union Labor Party Dead, Its Pres-Trial of a suit by J. Buckner I feel sure that, if he is given an Fisher, receiver for the Grand Na-opportunity, he will become a de-tional Bank, to collect \$246,700 from cent, honest, useful citizen of this

individually and as trustee; Edward Hilmer and Andrew H. Kauffman.

Ownership of Stock.

Frank A. Thompson, attorney for Cox, Rand, Johnson and Stephens, in a lengthy statement to the Court, was frequently interrupted ster, was also paroled. Both had which was frequently interrupted for clarification, said that the defendants were not partners in the state of the penitentiary for possession of the last biennium by more than the penitentiary for possession of the last biennium by more than the penitentiary for possession of the last biennium by more than the penitentiary for possession of the last biennium by more than the penitentiary for possession of the last biennium by more than the penitentiary for possession of the last biennium by more than the penitentiary for possession of the penitentiary for possession of

others recommending the Lugar parole were James R. Claiborne, then Democratic Congressman from the Twelfth District; Armin Wachter, druggist who later was arrester, druggist who later was arrester.

Suspected in Bank Robbery.

of the leaders of the Grand Nation- attacks on Pickett's opponent, Conmoney for Hilmer to buy out Oliatrobbery by his uncle, Henry Far-gressman C. Arthur Anderson, contain 1928 there was talk of the establishment of branch banking in Missouri. Felix Gunter, president of the Liberty Central Trust Co., bis reported to texture the stablishment of the Liberty Central Trust Co., bis reported to texture the stablishment of the Liberty Central Trust Co., bis reported to texture the stablishment of the Liberty Central Trust Co., bis reported to texture the stablishment of the Liberty Central Trust Co., bis reported to texture the stablishment of the Liberty Central Trust Co., bis reported to texture the stablishment of the stablishment of the Liberty Central Trust Co., bis reported to texture the stablishment of the stablishment of the Liberty Central Trust Co., bis reported to texture the stablishment of the s of the Liberty Central Trust Co., his reported statement was inadmissible as evidence.

and the Grand National Bank. They sought to buy control of the three banks.

National Bank of Webster Groves years standing in St. Louis, Brady and the Grand National Bank. They frequently is to be seen at Jeffersought to buy control of the three banks.

tional and the First National of Webster Groves would be taken over.

Deal Had Fallen Through.

In February, 1929, this deal had fallen through and all bank stock went back to Anderson & Co. as collateral to secure its loans to Liberty Central. A syndicate was then formed, composed of Hilmer, Gun-

by Anderson & Co, to the Sheridan Investment Co. to pay off the loan of the New York bank. When the loan was paid, the stocks held by the New York bank as collateral were returned to the Sheridan Investment Co. and then put up with the Anderson firm to secure the loan to the Sheridan company.

Tells of Ill Feeling.

Thompson said the Liberty Central wanted to get rid of its Grand National Bank stock because the deal was to merge the Liberty Central with the First National and there was ill feeling between the First National and there was ill feeling between the First National and the Grand National. It was felt the merger could not go through with that stock in the possession of the Liberty Central.

Ethan Allen Shepley, attorney for the Reorganization Investment Co., said a majority of the organizers of that firm had no connection with the Anderson Co. or wi

land said he merely was the bar

Brady's last arrest by St. Louis police was Sept. 19, 1933, when de-tectives found a loaded revolver in and is worked St. Louis theater.

Brady, using the stationery of the Missouri Legislature, wrote two letters to the Iowa Parole two letters to the Iowa Parole in Lugar's behalf. The first, process in Lugar's behalf. The first, the first warrants were issued against the third warrants were issued against the third the first warrants were issued against the third the third that third the third the third that the third the third that the third the third that the third t No warrants were issued against Brady or Callahan, but the third man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The charge was dismissed in the Court of Criminal

Gerard Fleming, 6015 Schult avenue, Brady's nephew, is a mem-ber of Nick's operators' union. Seen at his home today, Fleming assert-ed he had not obtained his job as a movie operator through Brady's With the announcement today that influence, but on his own merits. he had included \$100,000 for the movie operator through Brady's The second letter, written Feb. He declined to tell at what theater he works.

"If you want to know anything about me, see Nick," Fleming said. said that he believed Attorney-Nick, reported ill at his home, General Roy McKittrick was in 2941 Russell boulevard, has refused to see reporters.

ident Says.

The action was dismissed as to take a personal interest in seeing of L. political organization," Dillition McKittrick could make a start five defendants because of lack of that he leads a good moral life. service. Present defendants are the "Trusting that you will see your and a member of the Teamsters' be made if the Governor's clean-up union, said. Dillmon added he had is to be carried out. The final ap-

Judge Joynt Urged Release. Organization, Labor's Non-Partisan Circuit Judge John W. Joynt and League, was taken over by CIO Stark has approved is \$70,000 in

for clarification, said that the defendants were not partners in the Anderson brokerage business and were never owners of the Grand National Bank stock.

National Bank stock.

He related that in 1927 friction

They left the penitentiary after being had arisen in the Anderson firm at a time when the late Arthur Hil- of the sentence.

Serving three years and four months of the sentence.

Dinger Jr., business agent of the which McKittrick said would be packing house chauffeurs' union, necessary, but Stark indicated the vice-president; Al Schott. Musicians in the could be described by the sentence. Others recommending the Lugar business agent of the several build- the Governor's instruction to take

Hilmer went to Jackson Johnson, president of the International Shoe Co., Thompson continued, and Johnson interested Rand, Cox, Stephens and Andrew Johnson in the brokerage firm. They provided money with which Hilmer purchased Anderson's interest in the chased Anderson's interest in the content of the Union Labor in the content of the Union Labor include the Attorney-General's expense in all prosecutions in which in the center of the letterhead in bolder type than that used for the names of the other officers. Nick's newspaper, the Voice of Labor, forecast a voting strength of more than the Union Labor include the Attorney-General's expense in all prosecutions in which in the center of the letterhead in bolder type than that used for the names of the other officers. Nick's newspaper, the Voice of Labor, forecast a voting strength of more than 100 000 for the Union Labor. ter was serving as a receiver, under than 100,000 for the Union Labor Stark said that they were working erving as a rectangle than 100,000 for the ent by Judge Joynt, at the Party in St. Louis.

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The Voice of Labor, subsequent- AMERICAN CHURCH IN CHINA

Theater Operator Bankrupt.

Liberty Central, later merged with the First National, would "pass out of the picture" and the Grand National, with the Vandeventer National, with the Vandeventer National and the First National of the picture of patronage grab bills and poposition to criminal code reform.

The last season boulevard, lists liabilities of \$29,089 and assets of \$7265. The principal liability is \$10,920 to Frank Brizzi and Evelyn T. Parsons on a lease of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the First National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the First National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the First National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the First National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the First National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the First National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the First National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the First National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Grand National of the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and the Colonial Theater, Mancheston and tional and the First National of Brady supported a substitute for ter. Also listed are \$2157 due the

Clerk's Salary Investigated. evard, which closed last March beto grow with the neighborhood, has
Payments from the House payroll cause of the high salary demands said he can operate without a loss

MAN AND WOMAN BEATEN Men Who Offered to Drive Them to Relatives' Home. Mrs. Edward Dougherty of Phildelphia, and her cousin, Harry

tives in East St. Louis, but instead to Attorney-General's Office for Prosecution and son County. Defense of Cases.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

McCann were standing on a street in East St. Louis when the men ap-

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12. Attorney-General in the biennial budget for prosecution and defense of cases, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, a position to proceed with investi-gations looking to a clean-up of crime conditions in Kansas City.

loose and ran to a farmhoues about The Legislature has pending for passage by not later than tomorpolice were called to the farm and row a resolution authorizing all Mrs. Dougherty later was found last February by John P. Nick, big boss of the theatrical unions and they expended during the last bien- McCann.

The \$100,000 budget item which

together in the matter of the Kan sas City inquiry. There was no

It is expected that the complete executive budget, covering all departments, will be completed this afternoon, and made public then.

Attacked Town.

A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in United States eign sources reported today that In November and December, 1928, the Liberty Central Trust Co. Hogan gang.

In Security District Court yesterday by Louis an American Lutheran Church at Landau, operator of a movie the Shasi, Hupeh Province, was deater in Manchester, St. Louis Coun- molished and five persons killed

No Americans are thought to be

7 Killed in Wreck in India. By the Associated Press. CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 12.



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DELIVERY MAN ADMITS KILLING

Tells Police He Beat His Employer With Shoe, Choked Her,
Then Took \$18 From Purse.

The Beat His Employer the heel of one shoe to daze her when she screamed, he continued to strike her and then choked her

they had been beaten and robbed Wong, 59, prosperous Chinese resby two men who had offered to taurater, by throttling her and \$100.000 Made Available take them to the home of rela-beating her with the heel of his hobnailed shoe early Monday. The same day he reported for work as a delivery man as usual at the res-McCann, severely beaten on the taurant in Chicago's Chinatown. face and body, was taken to St. Police said Hue confessed after Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite being trapped in a maze of lies dur-

McCann of Cincinnati, reported to 25 years old, confessed today he police in Madison early today that killed his employer, Mrs. May

ing four hours of questioning. cago student, who said she Police said he climbed through asleep in another room, and di window of Mrs. Wong's apart-awaken until the postn removed his shoes, and

struck the sleeping woman with the heel of one shoe to daze her. to strike her and then choked her. By the Associated Press. police said, then fied after taking CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Arthur Hue, \$18 from Mrs. Wong's purse.

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Labor, Religious and Groups Oppose Vet and Reserve Officer Proposal.

A proposal to establish ning at East St. Loui which will be co the Board of Education as split East St. Louisans ligerent camps. As the ines are drawn, labor, civi eligious organizations are minst the American Legi Veterans of Foreign Wars teserve Officers' Association The organization of a Jun erve Officers Training Con ras proposed to the Board ation last week by a comm ive past-commanders of the ve past-commanders of the Robert Salvage, member of Battery E, 123d Field A ols National Guard, se Post-Dispatch reporter tha bership in the unit would untary, and that training consist largely of close-ord and instruction in use of

Members of the junior u ject to call for regular duty. The course, which week of the students' designed principally as pre for enlistment in universit for enlistment in university. C. units, he said. would be borne by the V partment, which furnishes tors, uniforms and arms.

Opponents of the proposed by Mrs. E. A. Bloomquis dent of the East St. Louis Teachers' Association, wh and mail questionnaires mine public sentiment befor "I know we need militar

ing," Mrs. Bloomquist sai Post-Dispatch reporter, "bu sue before us is whether raining belongs in high sch Parent-Teachers' Associat ses that this issue be se a popular vote." The East St. Louis Central

and Labor Union has addresolution opposing the me L. Wegener, representative International Brotherhood trical Workers, who subn ing "unconsciously molds a man's mind until a warlike s developed. In order to presen cratic ideals, our yo should rather be taught

Pastor Preaches on Pro The Rev. E. E. Wehking of the Bond Avenue Methodi copal Church, has preached the proposal from his pu serting: "The Christian Ch whole is opposed to training of the young, becounteracts the church's ef develop the true Christia

Outsiders, too, have been into the conflict. Mrs. Chr. Rodewald, of University Cit senting the Women's Inte Peace and I Dale Johnson, secretary Greater St. Louis Peace Committee, have importune members to reject the parguing that the training youth "military minded," a national disputes by force

Proponents reply to the ments with assertions that ing will develop leadersh tralize propaganda and pro country for emergencies. Dr. Stanley Wynn, past commander, said youths school age should be given ary training in army mane that if war breaks out ti be immediately available a of officers. "The 90-day who led troops in the Wo

of lives," he said. Rector Leaves Estate to CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. Rev. George B. Norton Episcopal rector, who die day, left his estate to the I

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labor, Religious and Civic Groups Oppose Veterans and Reserve Officers on Proposal.

A proposal to establish military ing at East St. Louis High which will be considered the Board of Education tonight, split East St. Louisans into two nes are drawn, labor, civic and gious organizations are pitted inst the American Legion, the eterans of Foreign Wars and the erve Officers' Association

The organization of a Junior Re erve Officers Training Corps unit as proposed to the Board of Edu-ation last week by a committee of ert Salvage, member of the Battery E, 123d Fleid Artillery is National Guard, said to a stary, and that training would naist largely of close-order drill

Two Hours a Week. Members of the junior unit, Sal ject to call for regular militar eccupy not more than two hours a week of the students' time, is gned principally as preparation enlistment in university R. O. ld be borne by the War De-ment, which furnishes instruc-

tors, uniforms and arms. nents of the proposal ar led by Mrs. E. A. Bloc

Post-Dispatch reporter, but the such sue before us is whether such training belongs in high school. The training belongs in high school. The training belongs in high school. Parent-Teachers' Association pro-poses that this issue be settled by

The East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union has adopted resolution opposing the move. A. Wegener, representative of International Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers, who submitted the resolution, argued that such train-ing "unconsciously molds a young man's mind until a warlike spirit is

ing "unconsciously molds a young man's mind until a warlike spirit is developed. In order to preserve our democratic ideals, our young people should rather be taught brother-hood."

Pastor Preaches on Proposal. The Rev. E. E. Wehking, pastor of the Bond Avenue Methodist Epistopal Church, has preached against the proposal from his pulpit, asserting: "The Christian Church as a whole is opposed to military training of the young, because it counteracts the church's efforts to develop the true Christian spirit."

Outsiders, too, have been drawn into the conflict. Mrs. Charles W. Edeward of H. Ellsworth, leader of a fourth Antarctic expedition, said in a dispatch from the motor ship Wyatt Earp to the North American Newspaper Alliance today that "eighty thousand square miles of country never seen before by human eye has been added today to the known area of the world's surface."

Ellsworth said that "following a precedent set by earlier discoverers I have claimed the area I have explored for my country, the United the strain of the U. S.

Clothes Take Fire; Watchman Also Hurt When He Beats Out Flames With Hands.

Charles Ramsey, night fireman in the Howards Cleaners plant at 2515 North Grand boulevard, was seriously burned today when he threw gasoline on a fire he was starting under a boiler in an effort to get it burning quickly.

The gasoline flared up, igniting his clothing. Another employe, John Kirkley, a watchman, beat out the flames with his hands. Both were taken to City Hospital where Ramsey, remained for treatment. Kirkley had minor burns.

Ramsey, 27 years old, lives at 2444 North Grand boulevard, Kirkley had minor burns.

Outsiders, too, have been drawn into the conflict. Mrs. Charles W. Rodewald, of University City, representing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Dale Johnson, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Peace Action Committee, have importuned board members to reject the proposal, arguing that the training makes youth "military minded," and "creates a disposition to settle international disputes by force of arms rather than by negotiation."

Proponents reply to these argue.

rather than by negotiation."

Proponents reply to these arguments with assertions that training will develop leadership, neutralize propaganda and prepare the country for emergencies. Dr. Stanley Wynn, past Legion

commander, said youths of high school age should be given elementary training in army maneuvers, so that if war breaks out there will be immediately available a reservoir of officers. "The 90-day officers who led troops in the World War were responsible for a tragic waste

Rector Leaves Estate to Church. CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 12-The Rev. George B. Norton, retired day, left his estate to the Episcopal

TRELLA MORRIS

Berlin Anti-American Cartoon



Opponents of the proposal are led by Mrs. E. A. Bloomquist, president of the East St. Louis Parent-Teachers' Association, who has urged the hoard to delay the vote and mail questionnaires to determine public sentiment before going further.

"I know we need military training." Mrs. Bloomquist said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but the issue before us is whether such

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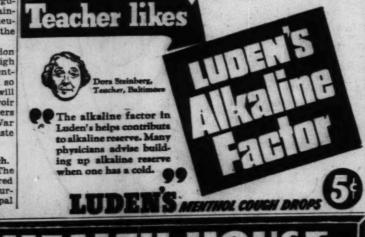
Antarctic Expedition Leader Claims "80,000 Square

He said that, "although snow-covered today, the area I saw in my flight of discovery might in some years hence become snow-free and disclose rich mineral deposits for, on the coast, exposed surfaces show

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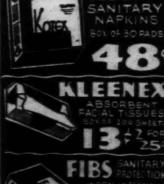


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REST OF LOAN FOR REFUGEES Europe Recognizes Peril of War, But Doesn't Expect Big One Soon

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The British Treasury, which recently loaned Czecho-Slovakia £10,000,000 (\$46. Hitler's Predicted Grab for Ukraine in Spring Regarded as Chief Threat to Peace-"Uncomfortable" Italian-French Row.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-It would them.

Judging from the divergence of be expected to sit idly by while unofficial reports of what was said, the richest gem in her crown is and from comments on those unof- taken away, even though Germany Post-Dispatch want Bridge. Lieut. Biddle was 34 years ficial reports, the question of the doesn't make a direct attack against extent of war perils would seem to Russian soil. be a debatable one, like war guilt or war debts. A lot depends on of confining the show to Eastern

> When the writer concluded a pro-tracted tour of Europe the other day, the danger of war was general-ly accepted. Observers as a wohle, ly accepted. Observers as a wohle, however, weren't looking for any Mussolini's

Europe has for months been an- grows out of the dispute. Ukraine in the spring. That would be expected to work in unison on provide obvious ground fr a con- any impostant matters. A joint Soviet Union, but the experts hold would bring England in, and the to Western Europe.

The Nazi designs on the Ukraine Whether there is danger of present the most serious threat to great war in the rather distant at the moment.

predictions of war next spring over sort with Hitler ultimately. Their the Ukraine; they regard Hitler as statesmen say that may mean war.

different basis than the rest of armaments, the conflict will make Europe. Most capitals are expect- the World War of 1914-1918 seem

By DEWITT MACKENZIE | that is, inspire the Ukrainians to sociated Press Foreign Affairs revolt and desert the union. Then he would try to assume control of

be interesting to know the exact terms employed by Joseph Kennedy Russia, believe that Hitler will pro-NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Lieut. E. and William Bullitt, American Amcceed in this way, as has been his

That should be qualiwhat sort of war you are talking Europe. That should be quali-about—big or little. fied by saying that Japan might

territorial claims general upheaval in the near fu-ture. against France have created a de-cidedly uncomfortable situation. But Hitler Expected to Act in Spring. Europe will be surprised if war

cipating that Chancellor Hitler If it should, it would mean a genof Germany will reach for control eral war, for the Siamese twins, of the tremendously-rich Russian who are the Rome-Berlin axis, may flict between Germany and the Italian-German attack on France that this needn't necessarily spread pease would begin to pop off the

eace—the only really grave threat future is another question. The European democracies have now Reports from Moscow say that reached the definite conclusion that Russian commentators discount any Should this be deferred several The Muscovites are arguing from years, while all Europe plies up

Government Gives Up Most of sentenced to 100 days in the Work-Holdings-Concern Unified With Skoda Firm.

By the Associated Press. PRAGUE, Jan. 12.-The Czecho- nue and Delmar boulevard Sunday Slovak Government has sold most of its interest in the \$4,080,000 ment laborer, who was riding with Czecho-Slovak Arms Co. at Bruenn Wallace, was fined \$300 for peace

Anglo-Prago Bank, Zivnostenska him in the face, knocking out two Banka and Explosia Co. Anglo-teeth. Prago Bank recently totok over the majority of Skoda holdings from appeared to have been drinking. the French arms concern, Schneider-and both told the Court they had Creusot, Imperial Chemical Indus-had several bottles of beer. They try, Inc., of London is interested in appealed. Tanner lives at 136 Explosia Co., Czecho-Slovakia's Union boulevard. greatest chemical-armament firm.

Through the transaction and the WASHINGTON ART COLLECTION purchase of the Schneider-Creusot oldings of Skoda, a unified armament firm was produced.

Government

Czecho-Slovakia Chief Arms-Export-

ing Nation in 1937.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A League ian Gallery, said Dr. Charles G. of Nations report disclosed yester-day that Czecho-Slovakia was the leading exporter of armaments in 1937-the year before the Sudeten German crisis developed there.

Czecho-Slovakia, where the great Skoda munitions works are situated, led all other nations with exin gold. The United Kingdom ranked second, exporting arms valued at \$4,122,600 gold. Germany, ued at \$4,122,600 gold. Germany, Sweden, Belgium and the United Sweden, Belgium and the Order named, Sweden, Belgium and Sweden, Belgium and Sweden, Belgium and Sweden, Belgium and Sweden, Sweden,

ued at \$1,644,500 gold.

Czecho-Slovakia was a close rival of the Union of South Africa as the chief importer of armaments.

The Czecho-Slovak arms imports in the previous year totaled in value \$2,036,200 gold, compared with \$2,137,800 gold for the Union of South Africa.

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years old, 4210 Evans avenue, was Judge James F. Nangle yesterday on three traffic charges placed against him after his autor struck another car at Eastgate aveto a private industrial and banking disturbance. Arthur Baumgartner, group.

3628 Bellerive boulevard, driver of group.

3628 Bellerive boulevard, driver of the other car, testified Tanner hit him in the face, knocking out two

AMONG LARGEST IN WORLD

National Gallery, Donated by An-DNB, German news agency, reported Dec. 29 that Schneider-Creusot had sold its Skoda interests to WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.— Rea Czecho-Slovak group representing gents of the Smithsonian Instituthe Government because of tion were told today that the Na-"changed conditions." Pilsen, site tional Gallery of Art donated by of the Skoda works, is bordered on three sides by Germany. Schneinew Smithsonian Gallery of Art der-Cruesot, through a holding com-will give the national capital one pany, had controlled 50 per cent of of the world's largest collections of paintings and sculpture.

The National Gallery is nearing completion and preliminary plans

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70 IN A. F. OF L. UNION STRIKE
AT SHOE MACHINERY FACTORY

Seventy members of the International Association of Machinists,
national Association of Machinists,

The strikers said their walks,
baid at the rate of time and one had stopped all manufacturing or about 10 cents an hour were sought;
but that the chief insistence was on a written contract. A conciliator of the united States Department of the United States Department of Craig, superintendent, others in the union desired a 40-hour.

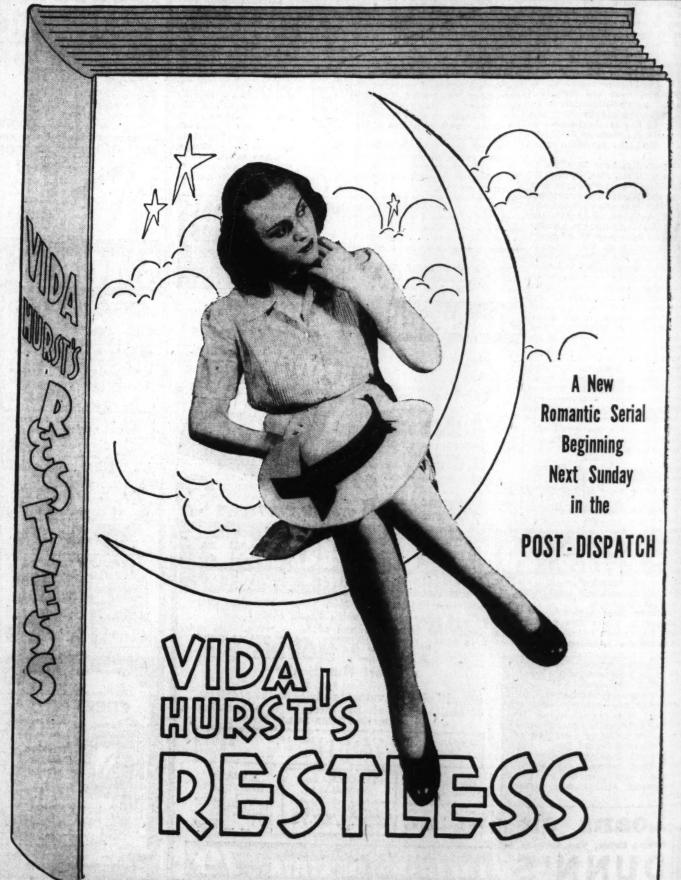
Labor made an unsuccessful at-

an A. F. of L. union, went on strike porter the union desired a 40-hour Labor made an unsuccessful at- office had nothing to say in today at the American Shoe Ma-work week instead of the present tempt recently to settle the dispute. half of the company,



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THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS ARE STARTING



Civilians 39 Years O Older Included in _Those 18 to 38 moned Previously.

ARMS RUSHED TO CATALONIAN FR

Citizens Unfit for Service Are Place Fortification Brigad Rebels Pushing On

BARCELONA, Spain, Ja The Spanish Government tween the ages of 39 and attempt to stem the insur fensive in Catalonia. Mobilization orders pr had included all males between Mobilization orders ages of 18 and 38.

All male civilians up to old and others who are service at the front were or join fortification brigades cation brigades formed the war were dissolved a men sent to the infantry. War industries and supp ordered militarized and a able armament sent imme

the war zone. A 50 per cent reduction ialists was decree half of them for immed

Complete medical retions also were ordered for previously had been rule incapacitated for army se

Rebels Report Capture of 22 Miles From Tarrag the Associated Press. LERIDA, Spain, Jan.

gent dispatches tonight that Falset, 22 miles west ragona, had been captured eralissimo Francisco thrust eastward toward B and the sea. By the Associated Press.

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COUNTRY BOYS

HENDAYE, France, Ja Insurgent dispatches today ed that the advance of G mo Francisco Franco's fo tinued all along the front, from points near the Fr border to points within sight the Mediterranean. In the northernmost surgent troops announced

captured the important por Cisca Peak and the town munt, northeast of Tremp drive through the Pyrenes the French frontier. In the center the insur

serted they took the Guardia de Prades, nor Montblanch, in their pus Tarragona and the Medit Advance units were only from Barcelona, the Go Advance From Month

earlier to be advancing from Montblanch, which insurgent hands late yest a combined drive by four ing columns had swept a ernment resistance are town of 5000 population. The capture of Monthl insurgents an agricultura dustrial center of vital in as well as one of the n

tegic highway hubs in Catalonian region. Roadsing Lerida, Barcelona an gona meet at Montblanch Gen. Juan Yague's troops went into action in dormant sector east of Ebro. These forces took.

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flood-swollen Ebro Ri
skirted to the south
toward a junction with an
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The combined moveme Yague's troops and tho Falset and Montblanch to cut off a large slice ment territory, trapping t men still defending Torto region between the Ebro sea.

Franco was said to co sides of the triangle for Montblanch, Falset and T Military observers said advancing along the Me Tarragona highway could Mediterranean clearly and Government's communicative Montblanch and F

under insurgent fire.
Loyalists Gain in Sou Meanwhile, in' pain, Government forces their offensive, asserting approaching the railroad nects Seville, southern ters of the insurgents, wit their northern capital. Government reports sai

had the railway under fire infantry forces were n railway and highway ju of Llerena, about 50 r the Portuguese border. Insurgent dispatches d Government had made an vances in this region and Government attacks we

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CATALONIAN FRONT

Citizens Unfit for Active

Service Are Placed

Fortification Brigades

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 12.

The Spanish Government today or-dered mobilization of all men be-tween the ages of 39 and 45 in an

ttempt to stem the insurgents' of-

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War industries and supplies wer

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service at the front were ordered to SENATE SUB- GROUP oin fortification brigades. Fortifi-VOTES APPROVAL ion brigades formed earlier in the war were dissolved and their OF FRANKFURTER

Continued From Page One. ordered militarized and all avail- tion the professor about his father's

able armament sent immediately to arrival in this country and the cir-the war zone. A 50 per cent reduction in fac- naturalization. tory specialists was decreed to free half of them for immediate war photostatic copy of his naturalization.

McCarran showed Frankfurter a photostatic copy of his naturalization which he had based his application for passports and other official papers, and asked him if it was the basic, of his cities.

Rebels Report Capture of Falset, 22 Miles From Tarragona. McCarran asked belligerently. treasures arrived today in the Italon the passenger list. Fair officials, William L. Mason.

(Laski is an economist of the Uniian liner Rex.

versity of London.) "Yes, very The Italian Government declined reluctant to discuss shipping ar-

a combined drive by four supportmean to exclude theory and docferous opponent of Frankfurter's
ing columns had swept aside Govtrines by any means."

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The issue of enlargement of the Supreme Court came into the hearing when Senator Austin (Rep.). The capture of Montblanch gave insurgents an agricultural and industrial center of vital importance as well as one of the most strategic highway hubs in the whole Catalonian region. Roads connecting Lerida, Barcelona and Tarragona meet at Montblanch.

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The issue of enlargement of the Supreme Court came into the hearing when Senator Austin (Rep.). Wermont, read excerpts from an article Frankfurter had written for the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, opposing any attempt to alter the makeup of the court and expressing the belief that the present number of Justices was adequate to the tasks.

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The combined movements of Gen. The combined movements of the committee has been a committee. The members of the committee has been as committee to a large stice of Geovernment territory, trapping the militia-combined with territory, trapping the militiance and the recombined movements of the committee has been as committee. The

matic session was ended.

Neely immediately called the civil Liberties Union and his wartime service on a labor mediation but there was great difficulty in but there was great difficulty in clearing the big caucus room of the railway under fire and that shafnty forces were nearing the in all the aisles and at the back shill be room throughout the hearing of the Portuguese border.

Insurgent dispatches denied the Government attacks were dying two.

Loans on Diamonds

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See The Strike of copper microwal the back with some slight his long care was the service in the settlement of a strike of copper willer, it was brought out, Frankfurter incurred the hostility of the late Theodore Roosevelt, with whom formerly he had been on most friendly terms.

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Defense of Allens in Wartime.

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\$20,000,000 Worth of Art Arrives in U. S. From Italy the chines to be use would be those of the medical schools of washington and St. Louis universities, St. Mary's Infirmary (for Negroes), Alexian Brothers' Hospital and Jewish Hospital. The Board of Estimate retired policeman; Hyman Glass-more than \$76,000 a year. The existing clinic has nine emfendant was not disclosed.

Works of Raphael, Michelangelo, Botticelli treatment of indigent venereal dis-Landed at New York on Way to San Francisco Fair.

Prof. Frankfurter toid of ser

LERIDA. Spain, Jan. 12.—Insurversity of Londoh.) Tes, very gent dispatches tonight reported well," Frankfurter replied to place a value on the consignment, which will be exhibited at the fast, 22 miles west of Taringona, had been captured in General serior francisco Francisco

Question for Questioner.

"Yes, I have read it but I cannot say that it has a single doctrine. It is an exposition of the philosophy of Communism. May I ask if you have read it, Senator?"

Insurgent dispatches today reported that the advance of Generalistime Francisco Franco's forces continued all along the Catalonian front, from points near the French border to points within sight of the Mediterranean.

In the northernmost sector in the northernmost sector in the Italian Government would not place a value on it. An official of the shipment included 30 paintings and 10 pieces of statuary by old Italian masters. Included were Raphael's "Madonna," Michelange vandalism."

The works were taken from Florence under guard by special train to Genoa and there cradled in the crowded room.

Finally McCarran pressed Prof.

Frankfurter to say whether he "be-liams to Genoa and there cradled in the works has ever before left Europe.

Four armed guards will accompany the consignment to California.

berder to points within sight of the Mediterranean.

In the northernmost sector in surgent troops announced they had captured the important positions of Claca Peak and the town of Aramunt, northeast of Tremp, in their drive through the Pyrenees toward the French frontier.

In the center the insurgents aspected they took the village of Guardia de Prades, northeast of Montblanch, in their push toward Tarragona and the Mediterranean.

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Frankfurter to say whether he "believed in Communism."

Frankfurter as an "alien-minded yew" were present today.

On Civil Liberties Union.

Testifying as to the functions of the Civil Liberties Union, Frank-served the union, he explained, on a national committee only in a communitation on whether to defense of aliens during the war time hysteria of 1918 and 1919.

It was out of this econnection, he said, that his association with the free functions of the Civil Liberties Union.

This reply drew a prolonged applause from the crowded hearing from.

Borah asked the official reporter the fact that the Union had often the constitutional rights of unpopular minority groups. He cited the fact that the Union had often the fact that the Union had often the constitution of the constitution of the defense of aliens during the war time hysteria of 1918 and 1919.

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Advance units were only 45 miles from Barcelona, the Government in my reply," said assembly had been interfered tionship except that if a Commun-Advance From Montblanch.

Franco's men were reported earlier to be advancing southward from Montblanch, which fell into insurgent hands late yesterday after a combined drive by four supports a combined drive by four supports a combined with the deliberation that marked with the added that he had advised the Union to protest against the action of a broadcasting station which had denied facilities to Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Washington on down. I did not a combined drive by four supports to exclude theory and doctors a combined drive by four supports to exclude theory and doctors are component of Frankfurter's tools and assembly had as

At some length the Harvard produced in the News office in Jersey

Held Up Since April-Revised to Make Use of Private Facilities Discretion-

The municipal venereal clinic bill, pending in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment since last April, was approved unanin by the board today and sent back to the Public Welfare Committee of the Aldermen for action.

It was changed from the original

form to make the use of private clinic facilities discretionary rather than mandatory and to provide for ent of new municipa clinics in City Hospital, for whites, and Homer G. Phillips Hospital, for Negroes. The existing city clinic, in

Municipal Courts Ruilding if TO PANAMA who has been Municipal Courts Building, if re-tained, will be used only for the reatment of known prostitutes.

Private institutions may be designated by the Health Commissioner, who will decide what patients shall be referred to them, with payment by the city of 50 provide \$25,000 and the city \$76.000. This would be an increase treatment. Deputy Comp.

tal and Jewish Hospital. ease patients would receive free drugs, at an estimated cost of chairman of the Public Welfare \$2500 or \$3000 a year. Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck was not ready to predict the comand Director of Public Welfare mittee's action. However, as the Joseph M. Darst explained the measure ms also were ordered for all who were ordered for all who were ordered for all who will be a superior of the proval, it was the basis of his citi-special police guard amid considerable special police guard amid co

t of the Unitan liner Rex.

express company and police were The new arrangement would be mittee of city officials. This community are effective April 1. Preparations almittee rejected the original propos-

Envoy to Venezuela



FRANK P. CORRIGAN, nominated Ambassador to Vene-

cents a treatment. Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham of \$44,000 over the city's present er; Samuel Frisch, 63, real estate teeth more firmly, so, they feel more said to a Post-Dispatch reporter expenditure for veneral disease dealer; Elwood H. Hay, 52, a seccomfortable. Does not sour, Checky said to a Post-Dispatch reporter expenditure for venereal disease that the clinics to be use would control. The Board of Estimate retary; George B. Hawthorne, 76, FASTEETH at any drug store

In addition, physicians reporting ployes who, it was expected, would be transferred to other posts.

That Found Against Them.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Denous ing Brooklyn's jury selection sys tem as "almost ridiculous and cer tainly shocking," Special Prosec tor John Harlan Amen toda ressed perjury charges agains

The men were members of the same panel which supplied the extraordinary grand jury that dicted them late yesterday charges of concealing criminal rec-ords in the hope of obtaining ap-

pointment to the jury.

The grand jury and Amen, under FALSE TEETH TO PANAMA who has been orders from Gov. Lehman, are making a sweeping investigation of

The name of the ninth de- to recover lost articles,

9 MEN INDICTED
IN BROOKLYN AS
JURY PERJURERS

Accused of Concealing
Criminal Records to
Qualify for Special Body
That Found Against Them.

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had been recommended for grand
jury service by District Attorney
William F. X. Geoghan, but that
he did not regard the matter an
"anything to use for a removal action or any other action against
the District Attorney."
Despite their sworn oaths they
had no criminal records, Amen said
the nine indicted men had been arrested or convicted of crimes ranging from grand jurposes.
Charging that the office of the
commissioner of jurors made no
check of prospective jurors' background or qualifications, Amen said
criminals had been able to get on
Brooklyn juries for the sole purpose of thwarting justice. He reccommended a legislative remedy.



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CONVICTED BOMB BACK IN CITY

Joseph Cusumano P ted to Go on Again-Albert Fein Told of Threats, Is

Isadore Londe, back in C today, faced a new requirer a \$50,000 bond, increase the former \$40,000 figure by Judge James E. McLaughli Judge James E. McLaughli special session of court las He needs a \$26,000 signer or as Joseph Cusumano is will renew his \$24,000 part of the tion, pending Londe's appe a 25-year prison sentence conviction for felonious b Albert Fein, \$16,000 signe former bond, whose fears a plaints caused the recent hunt for Londe—at which hunt for Londe at M. M. McLaughlin said, "all St. I laughing"—will not be per to sign any part of the new Judge Obtains Advice which with the state of the new Judge Obtains Advice with the said of the new Judge Obtains Advice with the said of the

Judge McLaughlin, who assistant Circuit Attorne Jan. 1, and who sits in th division where Londe was co Dec. 16, took matters in Dec. 16, took matters in a hands after Londe repor Police Headquarters Tuesda Yesterday, while Londe was a cell at Headquarters und hour arrest, Judge McL went to Jefferson City and advice "from better legal as he said later, about the returned and called a He returned and called a session of his court for Londe, in the meantime, momentarily released, th

Circuit Attorney Franklin M and Bondsmen Cusumano and Feir were in court when Londe ap peared, accompanied by his law Sigmund M. Bass. Judge McF lin, opening the proceedin how Fein had called on him Circuit Attorney's office and had asked for assist geting off the Londe bond of threats against his life, by telephone. McLaughlin Chief of Detectives Carrol fices" in a hunt for Lond after another message from asked Carroll to call off the to which Carroll

Fein Tells of Threa "After I signed the bon said, "it was all over the gro. I off the bond, or someone w me a visit.

agreed." He called on Feir

"A second call came, and my old father who answer phone. When he understo my ilfe was threatened, he very ill, and I realized that acted hastily. Besides the I knew it would hurt my las I have Negro customer explained, in a dialogue court, that the Negros against Londe because of tempted murder of Lee Bake witness in the Londe case. Fein, who deals in shoes niture, went on to say that received a telephone call friend of Londe, who ask would be all right for L. spend the holidays visit

"Then I regretted my i has a right to go free, as his bond of my own free I asked Mr. McLaughlin the police called off. I hav to Mr. Bass, and I am wastay on the bond until I ca placed by someone else." Fein, asked about his so other bonds, said he was o worth of bonds, mostly fo machine operators.

mother, who was ill.

Cusumano Jovial Witt Cusumano, called next, vial witness. "Fein came see me, all hot and worrie lated. "I told him to get out. I was cating and drift enjoying my holidays. Lo me up and sent me a box

for Christmas." The court asked C whether any bond forfeit outstanding against him. mano said there was none reminded that a wom. with shoplifting, for who surety, failed to appear the day before. "I'll hav court OK, Your Honor,"

Judge McLaughlin then Londe's recent action the police search. "His a abominable," the Judge s scorn, and so was the . ing, while Londe answers only when it suits him His arrogant actions have the administration of judisrepute. "I am going to set

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Suedes, patents and gabar-dines. Also some for eve-

All silk sheer crepe chiffons. Several smart colors, Hoslery-Main Floor

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Fall "Dream" Shoes For Women \$2.49 \$3.94! Suedes, kids, gabardines, patent. Wanted sizes and widths in the lot.

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Bedding-Tenth Floor

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Smart Draperies \$5.98 Usually! \$2.98 Cotton and Rayon Damask. 50-inch wide by 23/4 yards

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Dinnerware Pieces

10c and 15c

At 10c each: plates, sauc-

ers, soups, cups, salads! At 15c each: sugars, nappies.

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total of \$78,800.

Months.

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PART TWO

LONDE BOND SET ASIDE; NEW ONE FIXED AT \$50,000

Circuit Judge McLaughlin Raises Bail Figure From \$40,000 After Getting Legal Advice.

CONVICTED BOMBER BACK IN CITY JAIL

Joseph Cusumano Permitted to Go on Surety Again-Albert Fein, Who Told of Threats, Is Not.

Isadore Londe, back in City Jail today, faced a new requirement for a \$50,000 bond, increased from the former \$40,000 figure by Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin, at a special session of cour last night. He needs a \$26,000 signer or signers, as Joseph Cusumano is willing to renew his \$24,000 part of the obligation, pending Londe's appeal from a 25-year prison sentence on his conviction for felonious bombing. former bond, whose fears and com-McLaughlin said, "all St. Louis is laughing"-will not be permitted

Judge McLaughlin, who was an Remnants, Yard

1 to 3½-yd. lengths.

Third Plant

\$1.68 assistant Circuit Attorney until Jan. 1, and who sits in the court HELD UP IN APARTA Dec. 16, took matters in his own hands after Londe reported at Police Headquarters Tuesday night. went to Jefferson City and sought advice "from better legal minds," as he said later, about the case He returned and called a special

Damask Cloths were in court when Londe appeared, accompanied by his lawyer, Sigmund M. Bass. Judge McLaughlike content and got \$123 which von closed had "take" him when they suspected he was a "squealer."

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Statesmen's Wives at St. Moritz



Albert Fein, \$16,000 signer of the Ambassador to Great Britain, and MME. STOYADINOVITCH, yesterday afternoon on his plea of lives nearby on Larkin avenue. plaints caused the recent police wife of the Prime Minister of Yugoslavia, watching the skaters at hunt for Londe—at which, Judge the Swiss winter resort.

to sign any part of the new bond. HANDBOOK EMPLOY

Yesterday, while Londe was still in Two Men Ring Door Bell, Attorney Testifies Accused a cell at Headquarters under a 20hour arrest, Judge McLaughlin

Le McLaughlin He Had Taken Home.

August von Cloedt, bookkeeper By the Associated Press. session of his court for 8 p. m. for a handbook, and his family CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Emile Van Londe, in the meantime, had been momentarily released, then re- were held up in their apartment Bever, attorney who assumed the Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller by two young men who demanded court jury yesterday that members and Bondsmen Cusumano and Fein and got \$123 which Von Cloedt had of the accused band threatened to

after another message from Fein, that there was someone to see me, asked Carroll to call off the search, and I told her to have them come to which Carroll "reluctantly in," Von Cloedt told a Post-Dispatch cretly informing police and comment in the three cases might have the respectively informing police and comment in the three cases might have come the respective of devicements.

"it was all over the papers, 'Charley,' I suppose mistaking me of attempting to pass some of the guilty would be 10 years. The Cirand I got a phone call, from a Nefor my brother, who used to work gro, I think. He said I better get at the place where I work, 10 North

The witness quoted Parker as M. Ruddy when the place was enoff the bond, or someone would pay Euclid. He said, 'If you all keep saying: "Quigley's been arrested. M. Ruddy when the plea was entered and it is mattered, and the Judge followed the

my life was threatened, he became very ill, and I realized that I had a covered, and so I solvery ill, and I realized that I had a covered, and so I solver I days later Van Bever Hulburd said he had had a law-yer, c. J. Stattler, but that Statten and Parker informed Van Bever: "They were going to take you the court, that the Negroe were against Londe because of the attempted murder of Lee Baker. Negro."

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Fein, who deals in shoes and furniture, went on to say that he later received a telephone call from a friend of Londe, who asked if it would be all right for Londe to would be all right for Lo spend the holidays visiting his said, 'you stay sitting there,' or numbers were registered.

mother, who was ill.

"Then I regretted my request,"

Fein said, 'I said, 'After all, Londe

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Von Cloedt said he usually took has a right to go free, as I signed This bond of my own free will. So some money from the handbook lasked Mr. McLaughlin to have home because there was no safe in the police called off. I have talked the place.

enjoying my holidays. Londe rang me up and sent me a box of cigars for Christmas."

The court asked Cusumano whether any bond forfeiture was outstanding against him. Cusumano to sign," the court said. He then called on Circuit Actorney Miller for a recommendation as to the amount of the new leads to the union had closed sailer sa

the day before. "I'll have her in plied. "But now that the bond has the day before." The proclamation deemed all troi. The proclamation deemed court OK, Your Honor," Cusumano been set aside, I shall recommend, as I did to Judge William B. Flynn last month, that the bond be set at Londe's recent action in cluding the police search. "His action was Londerd as a signer."

The light of what has hand a settlement of the strike.

Arrest of One.

at 4573 Audubon avenue last night 000 forgery scheme, told a criminal

lin, opening the proceedings, told how Fein had called on him in the Circuit Attorney's office Dec. 24, ter, Mrs. von Cloedt's mother and asked for assistance in geting off the Londe bond, telling 4522 Oakland avenue, was seated in of threats against his life, received the living room, listening to a radio of threats against his life, received the living room, listening to a radio legger"; and Frank Hicketts, alias years ago, hence were not punishably telephone. McLaughlin "enlisted when the robbers arrived.

Ross. The State charged they ble under the statute of limitations.

agreed." He called on Fein to testify.

Fein Tells of Threat.

"After I signed the bond," Fein "The one with the gun called me said "it was all over the pass."

The one with the gun called me in," Von Cloedt told a Post-Dispatch cretiy informing police and company officials of developments, testified he met Parker on April 21, 1938, after Frank Quigley had been had been arrested in Pittsburgh on charges are rested in Pittsburgh on charges.

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Appears Without Counsel.

PLANT SEEK JOB INSURANCE the two estates, of which former Circuit Judge George C. Hitch-Head of Local Union Says 50 Were
Deprived of Work When

cock is trustee. He was not under bond, and his accounts were not

audited until after the discovery Six Walked Out.

Employes of the Mound-Carothers bond, and disqualify its signers from placed by someone else."

Employes of the Mound-Carothers Casket Co., closed by a strike 13

Fein, asked about his signing a new bond."

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reminded that a woman charged bond.

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Londe's recent action in cluding the police search. "His action was abominable," the Judge said. "This court was placed in ridicule and scorn, and so was the Police Department. All St. Louis is laughing, while Londe answers on a bond only when it suits him to do so. His arrogant actions have brought the administration of justice into disrepute.

"I am going to set aside this stored a signer."

1 have no objection to clined to comment on progress made in settlement of the strike.

We man With Mop Stops 15 Men. By the Associated Press.

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MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 12.—Brandishing a mop handle, Mrs. T. V. Beard, wife of the Sheriff of Colquitt County, chased 15 prisoners the entire discussion without uttering a syllable, got up and was led a key fashioned from a cell cot.

Try Rab-My-Tism—

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ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 12. - One

man was killed and three persons Also were injured when two airplanes Tro Confessed Embezzler of Harold L. Knowlton, 22 years old

plane near Midville, Ga.

Total Five Years and 10 KENNEL PROPRIETORS SUE MAN THEY SAY BEAT DOG TO DEATH

to the Post-Dispatch that he embezzled \$200,000 from the two estates of which he was secretary killing of a pedigreed wire-haired and bookkeeper, will be taken to terrier was filed in Circuit Court the penitentiary at Jefferson City at Clayton yesterday by Mr. and within the next two weeks, to begin serving the 10-year term of imprisors of the Daruth Kennels, Olive Street road and Larkin avenue, St. Louis onment to which he was sentenced County, against Albert Koch, who

estate, in 1936, 1937 and 1938, of a This was less than one-half the

crashed yesterday on their way home from the air races at Miami,

\$200,000 From Two Estates, Changes His Plea

Harold L. Knowlton, 22 years old of Westfield, N. Y., died here of injuries received in a forced landing. McGwinn, of North East, Pa., suffered a wrenched back and cut over one Senate confirmed by a voice vote today the nomination of former Senator James P. Pope of Idaho

Jack Withers of Danville, Va., Valley Authority.
and Dan Loftis, of Roxboro, N. C.,
Action came after Senator were injured in the crash of their Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire

five persons, joined two others at consideration of Pope's nomination Savannah, Ga., after spending the today, but said he decided to with-His Full Sentence Under wick, Ga. Fog caused a forced Democratic Leader anding yesterday. They planned to Republican Leader McNary. Five-Twelfths Rule Will take off for Raleigh, N. C.

C. Earl Hulburd, who confessed \$6000 Se of Pedigreed Terrier, Brought Here for Breeding.

Suit for \$6000 damages over the

guilty to three embezzlement the dog to death with a club last Dec. 1 when he found it in his yard. Under the five-twelfth rule, Hul- The dog, Eagle Eye of Fox Run, a burd can earn four years and two male, whose ancestors produced 12 champions in four generations, was acquired in Madison, Ind., and brought here for breeding purposes, the petition states. Damages sought represent twice the value of his term, or three years and four months.

Hulburd, after an earlier forms against him, charging the theft New or a from the Mary Collier Hitchcock

Treasury Undersecretary, Delano for Comptroller.

to be a director of the Tennesse

had spoken against the nomination Three Canadian planes, carrying Bridges had planned to object to night on a golf course near Bruns-draw his objection upon request of

Bridges denounced the app ment as "illegal," contending no vacancy exists on the TVA board

because President Roosevelt had no legal right to oust former Chairman Arthur E. Morgan.

The President dismissed Morgan last spring and the latter now is to be Undersecretary of the Treascontesting the ouster of the courts.

Description:

Pope, defeated for renomination in the Idaho Democratic primary, handled the administration's farm to be Comptroller of the Currency, succeeding Roswell Magill, resigned.

Preston Delano of Massachusetts to be Comptroller of the Currency, succeeding J. F. T. O'Connor, re-

Bridges predicted the courts would order Morgan's reinstatement and that as a result all Pope's actions as a board member would be Dewson, resigned.

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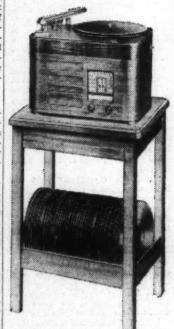
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• Record Brush

stay on the bond until I can be replaced by someone else."

Fein, asked about his signing of other bonds, said he was on \$79,000 months for pinbal machine operators.

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Cusumano, the police search." He asked also that Cusumano be permitted to see me, all hot and worried, he related. "I told him to get the hell lated." I told him to get the hell incurred by him in the past, and enjoying my holidays. Londe rang enjoying my holidays. Londe rang and drinking and enjoying my holidays. Londe rang the man of the police search with the courts.

Employes of the Mound-Carothers Casket Co., closed by a strike 13 weeks ago, will seek a ruling on their eligibility for benefit payments under the new Missouri Unemployment Compensation Law, and reverse man based as the court, and knew only through the newspapers of Fein's request and the police search." He asked also that Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond, and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond, and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond, and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond, and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond, and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and said Cusumano be permitted to sign the new bond and s

12—The immigration of Central tube AC-DC superheterodyne European refugees to this British West Indian possession was barred after Jan. 15 by a special proclama- dynamic speaker . . . big lighted desirable immigrants" until further found in no other radio-phonnotice. The 500 Jews already in Trinidad presumably will be al-

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NELSON IN FINE GAME: "CAN'T STOP 'EM ALL"

Makes 47 Saves as Minneapolis Bombards Nets-Largest Score of Season Against Champions.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 12.-

"You can't stop them all," Hub Nelson said philosophically in the St. Louis dressing room last night. And never was a truer word spoken, for despite his team's 6-3 defeat by Minneapolis, Hub had turned in the finest game a goalie has shown at the Arena this year.

That may be strange in view of the result, but Minneapolis was playing this one to stay in the race for first place, and it just poured rubber on the Hubber. Where St. Louis capitalized on three goals, the Millers got six, and had about six times as many true shots on the net which either didn't get there or were stopped by Nelson.

Flyers in Strong Rally. This marked the biggest score the Millers have made against St. Louis since the playoff of two years ago. It also was the most even scoring game of the Northern sea-The nine goals were divided two in the first, three in the se ond, four in the third, and the Flyers put on the best rally of the year when they came from behind a 3-0 deficit with eight minutes gone in the middle stanza. The half-dozen also were an offensive highlight for any team against the this campaign.

matched strategy for strategy.
Ching Johnson had told his men to feint Nelson low and shoot over him and it was working. him, and it was working.

Bill, and Bill rolled one in with Mulligan taking a free ride. Then Fred Hergert, the best visiting for-Fred Hergert, the best visiting forward in the league on Miller ice, day's schedule John D. Morris disward in the league on Annual day's schedule John D. All alazed in front of Wood, took a played a fine stroke as he scored played a fine stroke as he scored a 51-75 triumph over the club's latter and the schedule John D. All alazed as the scored as the sc

Pusie Makes Counter.

jittery, but Farrant eased the pres-sure in the first two minutes of the Back in third and Pusie put it back on. asts were called aristocratic in Jean broke down alone and actually their habits by Charles C. Peterson Jaan broke down alone and actually their habits by Charles C. Peterson dynamitéd one squarely between inasmuch as they formed a group that always played among themmaking it 4-3. St. Louis pressed hard, took a Pusie penalty, iced the puck, but Oscar Hanson drove in another hint from Charlie. Since that year the club, always being limited to 20 members, has been conducting and cinched the game.

The Flyers now have a day of rest, and are glad of it. Pusie was sent hurtling clear of the rink and into the boxes, only his skates, sticking straight up, being visible. Purpur was knocked cold in a colfice of the rink and of the principal organizers of the Aristo-Cats of the principal organizers organizers organizers organizers organizers organizers organ Purpur was knocked cold in a collision and removed, but gamely came back after a normal rest.

MacKinnon won't let the boys touch a stick today, and will have them ready for St. Paul tomorrow night. The Flyers will return to their home base Sunday when they are scheduled to play the Kansas City Craybounds.

The lineups and summary: ST. LOUIS.

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Rianson (Cetiow) 10:11; O. HanjeDonald, Leapl) 19:13. Penaltic

Greyhounds Win

the third period defeated the St. Paul American Hockey Association team, 5-4, here last night.

St. Paul had built a 4 to 2 lead in the final period before the desperate Greyhounds launched their attack. Pat Shea of Kansas City skated through the entire team and circled the Saints' cage before ramming the puck home unassisted in 10:30 to start the drive.

In less than three minutes the Greyhounds scored twice more to register their third straight victory. Pete Leswick, newest addition to the Greyhound forces, clubbed home an assist from Sam Godin in 14:25. With both teams skating victously to break the tie, Nick Wasnie whipped the puck past Goalie Sammy LaPresti with little more than three minutes of play, remaining.

Concordia Loses a Point in College Hockey



Goalie Bennie Gabert of the Concordia Seminary team was one of the stars of the Amateur Intercollegiate League game played at the Arena yesterday but his team lost to Watch and Ward, 1-0. Ted Pearce of Concordia, at extreme right, has failed to check Gus Kramer, Watch and Ward forward, who has just let loose a shot at goal.

Morris, Hoyle Win Matches in Billiard Tourney

Two of the Aristo-Cats Billiard When Mitchell and Mulligan Club's surviving charter members, Those Men Again. Farrant scored from Breckheimer 78-year old Col. Taylor Stith and in the opening stanza ahead of 68-year-old Charles Hoyle, met yesin the opening statical states afternoon at Peterson's smith's goal early in the second, it terday afternoon at Peterson's looked like curtains for MacKin-non's boys. But here St. Louis Academy in the opening match of

Hoyle, title holder in 1922 and 1925, had a cluster of 25 points for rolling shot, and it had Wood buffaloed. Hudson and Purpur went in, Fido was checked, flipped to Bill, and Bill rolled are the state of 25 points for his best high run during the 87-inning match, while Col. Stith played below his usual form and Bill, rolled are the state of 25 points for his best high run during the 87-inning match, while Col. Stith played below his usual form and

match went 82 innings with Tub-Pusie Makes Counter.

Dessing shooting for 90. The loser had a high run of six points and

Back in 1909 20 billiard enthusi-

Present membership of the club contains the following (plus handicontains the following (plus handi-caps): Gus Goessling, 143; P. M. Hoefele, 101; W. H. Rolf, 100; Charles Hoyle, 90; Louis Tubbes-sing, 90; Charles Sampson, 89; Charles Dyer, 87; Thomas Baskett, 86; Otto C. Gundlach, 85; Col. st. Louis — Harnott, Purpur, Burns, Matte, Carbol; Minneap-Hanson, McDonald, Lespi, Perkins, C. Johnson.

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C. Harry Sawtelle, 81; A. G. Osterholm, 80; Harry Shortal, 75; Johnson. terholm, 80; Harry Shortal, 75; Jo-(Mulli-Breck-61; Lou Sperry, 55; Ernie Holm, Hansen, 52; John D. Morris, 51; Henry M. Hammer, 50. Tubbessing was elected in the place of Ernest Prodolliet, last year's titleholder, since returned to Switzerland after serving here as consul.

MINOR LEAGUE MEETING IS SET FOR CINCINNATI ALONG WITH MAJORS'

Greyhounds Win

Over Saints, 5-4

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 12.—Cincinnati, home of the first professional baseball team in history, has been selected as the site for the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the minor leagues' organization, this year.

The convention, marking the one hundredth anniversary of baseball out to the ball discount of the convention of the convention of the Market of the convention of the National Associated Press.

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of-14-to-0-at-one-time.

a grounder he wondered if it

of his major league career, and when he socked one against the fence he wondered if that would

be his thirty-fourth double, his

198th hit, and how many total

bases that would make and he'd

know as soon as he slid into a

bag. But he could still wallop the

adds up to quite an infield."

old American apple. And that

"I liked that outfield, too,

Stupe," said the man who picks

up cushions. "Joe Medwick in left. We still have him. But

Johnny Rothrock is gone and he

played a lot of acres of right field

in 1934. And Ernie Orsatti fi-

nally grew old and they gave

Chick Fullis the pitch. But with

Orsatti in top form, that was an

"DON'T CALL ME your friend,

I'm used to being called Stupid," Mr. Botties objected." And what

pitching and catching; a young-

ster named Bill Delancey, good

enough to crowd Virgil Davis to

the bench all through that world

series and do you remember the

I'm like Alice and her brother Ben Bolt? Dizzy Dean is a Cub.

Paul Dean is trying out a new

arm. Tex Carleton has gone to the minors. Bill Hallahan touring the world, which he

serves after leaning against the

bank in Binghamton for so many

mornings during the depression. Bill Walker is shipping his trunks

full of fancy clothes between

Tennessee and Jess Haines has

Dean and Pepper Martin. And

"But there's one thing that

ting to this seat in that box?"

This is Sam Breadon's seat. I

can see him stepping lightly over

the back of the seat, displaying his agility and early athletic

training, just as the pitcher is getting his first sign and rub-

thought it brought good luck till last year and the year before

"Well, Mr. Cushions, I wanted

to sit here in his seat and try to

figure how he'll feel, when he looks out there and thinks of

that ball club of 1934 and then

"Oh," said the man who picks

up cushions to the man who picks

up bottles. "I see what you mean. Yes, times do change."

Fowler to Return to Leafs.

y the Associated Press.

and the year before that."

sees his ball club of 1939."

that is what I mean when I say

times do change."

"Certainly, Stupid, do you think

outfield, my friend."

DeLancey Catching.

uld give him the 986th assist

"Why are you sitting in that

seat?" the man who picks up the cushions asked of the man picks up the bottles. "My, how strange it is to have weather like this in January and how times have changed," the

man who picks up bottles ex-

"Stupid is no word for it," the cushion man complained. "You should be in Congress and hold press conferences. I ask you one

"That is only one man's idea and I don't think very much of it at that," the bottle man retorted. "I still think it's strange weather for this time of year, especially day before yes and my, if you don't mind, how times have changed."

"I like the weather all right, Stupid, and what do you mean the times change? Do you want the clocks to stop, so we'll have cushion man was a hit irritated You see, with no cushions to pick up he irks rather easily at this time of the year. He and the bottle man were sitting in the grandstand, looking out at the

"I admit the weather is all bottle man sighed. "Only this ing in my yard. That ain't nat-

"You been picking up the wrong kind of bottles," the cushion man sneered. "First thing you know you'll be hearing pussy willows meow, the dogwood bark and the foxglove chasing chickens, not to mention the coxcombs crowing. But never mind that. What do you mean, the times have changed?"

"Look out there at the diamond," the man who picks up bot-tles invited. "And if you look real good, you'll know mean. I may be stupid; but I can see things. Look, there's Pepper Martin giving grounders the old body check at third base. And you say times haven't changed. Pepper Martin isn't even a third baseman any more. They tell me the club got waivers on him even. But Rickey and Breadon are so sentimental they're going to keep the Wild

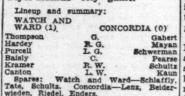
Horse anyhow." "Yes, Stupid," said the cushion man. "I had heard that Uncle Sam and Uncle Branch were very sentimental, but what I can't figure out is why did they ask waiv-

"You can't figure a lot of things. Mr. Cushions. But I was looking out to the ball diamond. I see Leo Durocher out there at short. What a Fancy Dan he was. I don't care how many outs he makes, he can play short for my money. And he's gone. Remember him in 1934? That's the team I'm seeing out there."

"I'm beginning to make sense out of what you're raving about,
Mr. Bottles. I can see a little
bit now, too. Or I could see
something out there near second,

Concordia Loses First Game in

Baisly counted a goal, was the first ponents, counting only nine points of the season for Watch and Ward. more, have averaged 33.6. Sunday, Watch and Ward will And yet, such is basketball, that Arena between periods of the won a deserved victory over the Flyer-Kansas City game.



CONNIE MACK GOES TO FLORIDA ON VACATION; CAMP OPENS MARCH 1

Coast League towns, Dazzy Vance in Florida, Jim Mooney is back ne in Indiana or Kentucky or Myers, Fla., on a vacation. into politics and been "Yes, Mr. Cushions," said the man who picks up the bottles, "there are only three left as I count 'em. Joe Medwick, Paul Mack said he would go direct

you haven't answered," the man who picks up the cushions said. "And that is why did you move over from where we were sit-"No, I don't mind telling you. Sunday afternoon at the Arena.

Cannata, according to Ted
Young, president of the Missouri

Light defense. Sterrett's task, then, is just the opposite of that facing Huddy Hellmich at Washington.

APRILE TO Skating Association, is conceded a berth on the next U. S. Olympic team. The Chicago Italian and Vic bing up the first ball each day. Ronchetti are rated on even terms and will rule as the favorites in the you see him doing that, Olympic trials which will be held next at Oconomowoc, Wis. "Yes, he does it every day. I

> ler, who raced as an intermediate By the Associated Press. trials, entered last night.

ure skater of Norway, who is no ing Club, will make an appearance on the 20-event program. The entry list already has sur

Otto Stein Jr., former world TORONTO, Jan. 12.—Jimmy Fow-match game bowling champion, will ler, the defenseman Toronto's oppose Nelson Burton in a 10-game Maple Leafs loaned their Syracuse exhibition match Saturday aftersomething out there near second, if he'd stand still a minute. He's the Fordham Flash and speaking of infielders, I haven't any money, just like you, but old Frisch still can play for mine. What a combination that was in 1934."

"You said it my friend, Mr. Cushions. And that's only part of the story. Old Riper Collins of the story. Old Riper Collins. Was a little on the statistical side."

"Was a little on the statistical side."

"Some thing out there near second, in he'd stand still a minute. He's Maple Leafs loaned their Syracuse exhibition match Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Burton once Gillett Recreation. Burton once was runner-up for the world title. Burton also will bowl a match with Lowell Jackson, city champion, Jan. 21, before he and Stein on novice foll individual tournament at Webster Groves High School at 8 o'clock tonight.

School at 8 o'clock tonight.

Thirty of Burke's 53 victories in 6 matches were scored on knock-outs, according to his handlers. Matchmaker Callahan does not callahan does not last night.

"We sent Fowler to Syracuse to riddled by injuries," Smythe exclusions. And that's only part of the story. Old Riper Collins and 29.

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Although beaten by Watch and one more victory with 12 games Ward in its debut in the Amateur still to be played. A year ago, Intercollegiate Hockey League, the new Concordia Seminary team to-day was in fourth place in the stendings.

tay was in fourth place in the standings.

Concordia dropped a 1-0 decision to Watch and Ward yesterday before 300 persons at the Arena. The fense, St. Louis U. tighter on dethe standings was that it was given their nine games, the Bears have a one victory and one defeat record an average of 39.9 points, while the o start with, so that it might have opposition, counting just one more

The standings of the league:

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12. connie Mack, manager of the Ath-

from Fort Myers to the Athletics than a year ago. training camp at Lake Charles, La., when training begins on March 1.

CHICAGO STAR ENTERS

Another Chicagoan, Lowell Mil-

last year and who also is regarded as a threat in the coming Olympic Inger Kragelund, champion fig-

OTTO STEIN TO BOWL MATCH WITH BURTON

LOCAL COLLEGE FIVES TO MEET LEAGUE TEAMS

By James M. Gould

Home after a two-game, three-Washington and St. Louis Univer-sities have resumed practice for a sities have resumed practice for a decidedly busy week-end which sees each in a pair of Conference contests. Friday night, at the Field House, the Bears will meet Creighton and the Billikens will oppose Washburn College in a double-header. The next night, at the St. Louis U. gym, the Billikens will face Creighton and the Bears will take on Washburn.

The Billikens have the tought assignment this week-end. They are meeting Creighton and Wash-Bears, opposing these two schools, have not only played both, but have defeated both and therefore more familiar with their play.

cal college teams were exactly op posite. Last Saturday night, the Bears defeated Creighton by a score of 34 to 30, while the Billikens were dropping a 36-34 battle to Tulsa U. On Monday night, the Bears won a thriller, 45 to 44, from Washburn and the Billikens were defeated in a comparatively low score game by the champion Okla-homa Aggies, 23 to 18.

Thus far, then, in Valley compe and a single defeat-that at the Louis has won one and lost two. in nine games this season, the Bears have won five; in eight games, the Billikens have scored three victories.

Washington's team has shown re markable improvement over its Hockey League markable improvement over it the Bears won only four games, losing 17, and so they now own

reason it was not at the bottom of fense. For, scoring 359 points in an equal position with the rest of point, has an average of an even the league.

40. In their eight games, the Bil-The victory, scored in the last likens have scored 260 points for minute of play when Center Ken an average of 32.5, while their op-

neet the Greyhound Juniors at the in their only meeting, the Billikens Bears by a score of 39 to 33 and it is to be noted that, in this game, the Bears scored the average of the general St. Louis U. opposition. Gabert Mayan Lee, veteran Washington center, appeared due for a disappointing eason in the Bears' earlier games but his improvement has rapid and in the road games against Creighton and Washburn, he led his team in scoring, getting 12 points against Creighton and 15 against Washburn. His fine show-A Real Grapefruit League, Washington basketball teams have FOR YEARS MAJOR LEAGUE Shown himself to be the N proven woefully weak, has won

him the starting center assignment this week-end.

Must Bolster Defense.

Must Bolster Defense. of the Bears may be listed as the

addition of Jack Warner at one of the forward positions and the stead-iness of Ferfecky at forward and of Uhlmeyer and Gerst at the guards. Then, Coach Hellmich has By the Associated Press. Myers, Fla., on a vacation.

"I'm not even going to golf," said the 76-year-old leader of the Athletics. "I may do a little fishing, the Bears may have something to say about the Valley chamble thing to say about the Valley chambles will be played daily with the final Sunpionship especially as the cham-played daily with the final Sun pion Aggies appear much weaker day. While the Billiken record is not

SILVER SKATES EVENT

defeat of a good Washington team but by their holding of the Aggies one money earner in the U. S. last to 23 points. Hank Yba's Aggie year; Lawson Little, Horton Smith, One of the outstanding skaters in to 23 points. Hank Yoa's Aggle the country, Bernie Cannata of Chiteams are not used to that. So, it Johnny Revolta, Jimmy Thomson, the country, Bernie Cannata of Chiteams are not used to that. So, it Harold McSpaden and Dick Metz. men's events in the Silver Skates chief task to bring the Billiken of-Ice Carnival which will be held fense on a par with the team's bril- 196 golfers in action.

Tulsa, 32 to 27,

STILLWATER, Ok., Jan. 12 .-The Oklahoma Aggies staged a are known to St. Louis fans. spirited comeback in the last half of their Missouri Valley basketball who fought here in past years, are game with Tulsa University last night, overtook the Hurricane and defeated are Con Kelly, Tony Rocwon 32 to 27 in the first overtime cafore, Jimmy Dale, Joe Medill, game here in several years. TULSA (27) is it pf OK. AGGIES (32) of tin, Eddie Booker, Willard Brown,

TULES (27) fg ft pf OK. AGGIE:

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Kelley c 5 0 3 Smeizer f
M'Fatridge c 1 0 2 Johnson f
Sizemere g 1 2 1 Gibbs c
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Hopkins g

They Don't Mean a Thing.

66T SEE by the official batting averages of the American Associa tion where big Ed Coleman, former Brownie, hit .332 last me son," remarked the Inquiring Fan. "And what do you think of Chet Morgan batting 357, Dan Taylor 333, the venerable Rome Peel .326 and Ollie Bejma, former Brownie, with the same fin plus 25 home runs?

"And there's Ted Gullic, .313, 1 and others with overstuffed batand others with these boys ting records. When these boys were up—and several of them had a lot of tries in the majors

—they couldn't come through.
What's the answer?"

"Well, it could be that the pitching is easier in the Association," you might reply. "Or ciation," you might reply. "Or that the defensive play of the majors is better and cuts down the hitting. Or it might be that these boys are the sort which have a minor league complex and can't go when they are sent to the upper brackets."

real idea" suggested another kib-itzer. "You' all know as well as I do what is the answer. It's that rocket baseball which is used so lively that if you drop it from your second story window it will bounce over your roof."
"But why don't Or

Baseball get together on this point and name one official type baseball to be used in all leagues? In practically all other particulars of equipment and playing conditions, majors and minors are in agreement. Conditions are standardized. Why omit such a vital factor as the baseball it-

"If you'd ask me, I'd say that it was a selling proposition. Minor league clubs have a better chance to dispose of a player with a high batting average. They don't want a dead baseball crabbing their players' averages and cutting

down the sale price of stars."
"Oh, heck," was the reply.
"Don't tell me the major league club owners don't know all about inflated batting figures. They're not fooled a bit. But you'd still think for purposes of comparison, they would insist on a standard baseball." . . .

YES, YOU'D THINK SO. But they don't. And that's just another one of these quirks which make us wonder at baseball promoters. Obviously, the only value baseball statistics can have is when marks are established under standard conditions as to equipment and grounds. And yet, only last year the two

major leagues differed as to the resiliency of the baseball used while home runs were made un-der conditions which differed in every park in both circuits. That the two major leagues

have agreed to a standard baseball for next year is an advance; to make it fully effective, why not extend it to all Organized Baseball leagues?

ing games in Florida. Standing of the so-called Grapefruit Leagu teams were published. Hower no official organization exis and the games were mere Now it is proposed that the big league clubs in Florida play a regular schedule among them selves and award a Grapefruit

league pennant. It would help interest and attendance, nents of the idea think, arms, if the players became too interested in their Florida re-

ords. And it might promote sore feelings among some of the spectators, if the games played on Bill Terry's Miam When the Giants trained Miami Beach admission prices averaged higher than those charged during the champi

season. But instead of seeing contest the observers wit a workout in which the Giant inevitably used from 15 to 2 players. Virtually a new te came in during the fifth or sixth inning of every game.

That, of course, is proper for rally a manager wants to give all his squad work. Whether fans would be tolerant of such tactics when paying for "league" contests is something of a guess

If we judge by the grumbling occasionally heard at the Giants' Miami Beach games, the experiment might not prove popular.

Making 'Em Like It.

MAN O' WAR couldn't crash the English thoroughbred stud book mewhere in his family tree there was a skeleton hanging from a limb, it seems. But the old boy is making 'em like it, just the same.

One of his offspring was sent across the pond last year and all he did was win the outstanding rac ing prize of the year, one which ranks even with or ahead of the Epsom Derby.

His name was Battleship and the race he won was the Grand National Steeplechase, a four and one-half mile horror in which the contestants must clear 30 pm digious jumps carrying as high as 175 pounds weight.

This year War Vessel, another son of Man o' War, six years old, will race for the same prize at Aintree next March. His owner, Aintree next march. Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, also

Man o' War, however, doesn't need the approval of the English stud book either as a racer or as a sire. In each field he has shown himself to be the No. 1

excellent reserve material in Gilles, OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 12,-With etics, left yesterday for Fort Butterly, Breihan and Record. If some of goldom's best heading a the Washington defense can be large field, the annual 72-hole \$5000

> The professional delegation in cludes Harry Cooper of Chicopee, as good, thus far, as that of a year Mass., who won the event last year; ago, the team really is much strong- Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., er. This is shown not only by its winner of the Los Angeles open The first 18 holes today will see

ARRIVE TOMORROW TO BEGIN HIS TRAINING Jackie Burke, Ogden (Utah), wel-

terweight, who is scheduled to ar-In Overtime rive tomorrow and start working out Saturday for his 10-round bout with Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, Jan. 20, at the Coliseum, owns victories over fighters who Billy Azavdo, Frankie Monroe, Billy Barnes, Lou Raymond, Eddie Mar-

> Hoyt Jones, Sonny Jones and Joey Burke also fought Ceferino Gar cia three times, drawing once and losing twice on kayoes. He also has fought Young Corbett III, Milt Aron and Johnny Barnara.
> Thirty of Burke's 53 victories in

BASKETBALL SCORES

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St. Peters 25, Valley Park 16,
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Wohl A. C. 43, Missouri Pacific 27,
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Granite City De Molay 48, Swifts 48,
Labeys 38, Geroids 34,
SOULARD CENTER.
Mawk A. C. 22, Missourians 18,
Sportsmen 22, Hip A. C. 17,
DOWNTOWN Y. "BIG TEN,"
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Arnold College 47, Trenton (N. J.) cachers 39.

Ottawa 56, Haskell Indian School 17.

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Wayne 39, Michigan Normal 31.

Syracuse 45, Princeton 30.

Carroll (Wis.), 34, Wheaton 33.

Georgetown (Ky.) 52, U. of Louisville

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St. Johns University 43, St. Josephs Culege 31.
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Bradley 49, Duquesne 43 (overtime).
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ILLINOIS PREP.

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Benld 29, Livingston 28,

Winchester 39, Carroliton 23,
Hamilton 26, Carthage 24.

Deer Creek 32, Dalavan 24.

Macomb 28, Western Academy 24.

Greenview Tournament: Athens 19, Ball

Township 11; Easton 20, Elkhart 16.

Little Eight Tournament: Scottaville 27,

Rockbridge 25.

PROFESSIONAL.

Pittsburgh 28, Akron 24. Akron Firestone 51, Sheboygan (Wis.),

PROFESSIONAL.

SNEAD, GHE AND OTHE

Place on Ryder Cup Is Incentive-Pro Looks for "Dark He in Women's Play.

By George R. Jacobu President, Professional G Association.

BARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 12. of the young professional who have been building u games during the past fe will reach the top during 19. will be battling the long esta tars for the major titles, look for one of them to cap or both of the two coveted National Open and I G. A.

There are several who proven they are not just flas have the shots, the courage irance to weather the these two major classics. to such youngsters as Sam Dick Metz, Ben Hogan, Picard, Byron Nelson, Ghezzi and "Jug" McSpader others who may forge ent during the year with ically improved games. Of course, we cannot Ralph Guldahl's ability to

the open or take the pro cr the odds are greatly again er making it three in nd in match play Ralph to prove supremacy.

Ryder Cup Play in U Both the youngsters and erans will have the added of winning a place on Ryder Cup team, which the British in this count battle for places which be

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and, most important, twithin the reach of me people of moderate me Importance of Instru It is the hope of ou leges will recognize the of providing expert prof struction in the game dents can play and enj ities of our organizat quaint these institutio benefits which the gan

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> people. JOHN K. WALLA NAMED PRESI VALLEY KE

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John K. Wallace president of the Mi Kennel Club at the last night at the Ch Sylvester I. Paut treasurer for 13 year vice-president and I became the new s er. Other vice-premer United States B. Hawes, Gerald I lon B. Wallace Ji Davis.

The club decided wenty-seventh ann show at the Munic March 11 and 12. Dormers

The Dormers swiguets, 66 to 15, in M. C.A. "Big Ten" ball game. In the Jeffersons defeated 48 to 29.

an, "And what do you think of or .333, the venerable Hor Brownie, with the same fig

clubs have played spring games in Florida. ing games in Florida. Standing of the so-called Grapefruit Leagu teams were published. However, no official organization existe and the games were mere warm

Looks for "Dark Horse"

in Women's Play.

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people of moderate means.

Importance of Instruction.

benefits which the games provides, not only during school days but as long as they live.
We already have collaborated

with a large producer on an enter-

leased and will follow with numerous other features of entertain-

ment and instruction now being

breaking through to the top ranks

and the efforts to be made by the Professional Golfers' Association to

develop more and better amateur

golfers, combined with brighter

ousiness prospects, will give golf

its greatest year. There is no doubt that when 1940 rolls around, new

and National Amateur champion-ships, with still more newcomers

crowding them for recognition. All of this adds interest and creates a

JOHN K. WALLACE IS

last night at the Chase Hotel.

Dormers Win.

NAMED PRESIDENT OF

The high caliber of players

taining golf movie soon to be re-

The dates and site of the international matches will be an-

far the

Now it is proposed that the big league clubs in Florida play a regular schedule among them selves and award a Grapetrus eague pennant. It would help interest and attendance, propo-nents of the idea think.

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It would also promote sore arms, if the players became too interested in their Florida records. And it might promote sore feelings among some of the spectators, if the games were played on Bill Terry's Miami plan.

When the Giants trained Miami Beach admission prices averaged higher than those charged during the championship season. But instead of seeing a contest the observers witnessed workout in which the Glant nevitably used from 15 to 20 players. Virtually a new team me in during the fifth or sixth ning of every game.

That, of course, is proper for raining camp development. Natu-rally a manager wants to give all his squad work. Whether the ans would be tolerant of suc actics when paying for "league ntests is something of a guess. If we judge by the grumbling occasionally heard at the Giants' Miami Beach games, the experiment might not prove popular,

laking 'Em Like It.

MAN O' WAR couldn't crash the English thoroughbred stud book. Somewhere in his family tree from a limb, it seems. But the old boy is making 'em like it,

old boy is making em like k, just the same.
One of his offspring was sent across the pond last year and all he did was win the outstanding racing prize of the year, one which ranks even with or ahead of the Frace. Depty. Epsom Derby.

His name was Battleship and the race he won was the Gr National Steeplechase, a four and one-half mile horror in which the contestants must clear 30 prodigious jumps carrying as high is 175 pounds weight.

This year War Vessel, another of Man o' War, six years old, ill race for the same prize at intree next March. His owner, firs. Marion duPont Scott, also wined last year's winner.

Man o' War, however, doesn't leed the approval of the English ud book either as a racer or as sire. In each field he has flown himself to be the No. 1 merican horse of all time.

BASKETBALL SCORES

reters 25, Valley Park 16, Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL. Pers 40, Bakers 12. es 54, International 41. o4, International 41,
A. C., 33, Stix 26,
C. 43, Missouri Facific 3
NTE CITY Y. M. C. A.
City De Mohy 48, Swifts
38, Geroids 34,
SOULARD CENTER,
A. C. 22, Missourians

AST ST. LOUIS HIGH

KEEPS WRESTLING LEAD East St. Louis High kept its hold first place in the Southwestern aference wrestling series when it day at East St. Louis. Granite City won from Edwards Ic, 30 to 5, and Alton trimms

REFERS TO METZ, Passer O'Brien Now Receiver



Davey O'Brien, brilliant quarterback of Texas Christian University team, is shown receiving the first of the Walter Camp trophies at the Touchdown Dinner at Washington, D. C., Mon-day night. George Brobeck, chairman of the Walter Camp mittee, is making the presentation, one of in which O'Brien was on the receiving end in the past 10 days.



The Passing Show. T HOUGH Baby Arizmendi lost A lot of leather Baby tossed That landed where intended. While Armstrong won the "rub

title, I would say there is a big chance it will be taken by a "dark He was a bit extended.

horse' in 1939, but we cannot over-look the outstanding supremacy of Patty Berg and Mrs. Estelle Page. Golf as a whole should be great-in other words the ring-worm

ly stimulated by the upturn in general business. The game is no longer considered a luxury, and people who once thought they could people who once thought they could have a low new find the They'll get some action for their

not afford to play now find the game no more costly than other sports or amusements. Furthermore, the Professional Golfers' Asthorugh, sociation has started a long-range program to acquaint the general He wants the cockeyed world to

public with the attraction, benefits and fine qualities of the game
and, most important, to place it
within the reach of more of our

Although the Browns, as has been said, It is the hope of our body that In the near future schools and col-

leges will recognize the importance of providing expert professional incop struction in the game their stu- They'll fight it out while there's a dents can play and enjoy throughout their lives. We offer the facil-



ng-Baby Arizmendi League now 3-2 in favor of Henry.

Ellsworth Vines League was 3 all.

Big Time.

champions will be crowned in the National Open, National P. G. A. GEORGE GETZ JR. NEW KENTUCKY DERBY DATE OFFICIAL OF CUBS; ALL

OTHERS ARE RE-ELECTED healthy condition in any sport.

I would say that 1939 will mark the initiation of many more players, particularly more boys and gries and women, to the grand old game, and with new blood and interest the growel of the feirway is certified.

By the Associated Press.

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The Granite City De Molays, and Principia should have the edge in this battle. The Cadet "B" cag. C. A. League basketball race, definition of the two schools will meet the mass of the two CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Philip K. By the Associated Press.

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C. Bruce Head, steward at Principia is known to have a strong Churchill Downs and Churchill Downs a

president of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club at the annual meeting WEBSTER BOY TO

Sylvester I. Pautler, secretary-CULVER, Ind., Jan. 12.—Coach at all its plants. treasurer for 13 years, was made a vice-president and H. E. Le Gear Russ Oliver has announced that Mal Elward, head football coach at Saturday, May 6 became the new secretary-treasur-er. Other vice-presidents are former United States Senator Harry B. Hawes, Gerald B. O'Reilly, Mah. Culver Military Academy football

ALLHOFFS WIN AGAIN

IN CLASSIC BOWLING The Dormers swamped the Longuets, 66 to 15, in a Downtown Y.
M. C.A. "Big Ten" League basket-ball game. In the other game, the Becreation, defeating the Silver League, 25 to 16, in a high school Jeffersons defeated the Americans, Seals. Bob Wills scored 257 for basketball game last night at St. Charles.

"Woman Chops Off Husband's INJURY MAY FORCE Miss FRILLMAN OF

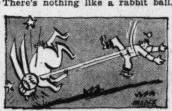
The Browns were disapointed but

not discouraged over last year's business. Perhaps the Better Businice Frillman in last Sunday's game ness Bureau could be of help in with the Des Moines (Ia.) five, may ness Bureau could be of help in

"The Red Network's Author Objects to Frankfurter." Let her eat turkey.

Dizzy Dean claims he went hunting recently with baseballs and bagged nine rabbits. He was probSunday's game, has failed to reIsland University's unbeaten basably using a rabbit ball,

C OME people shoot 'em with S gun But Dizzy says that after all For hitting rabbits on the run There's nothing like a rabbit bal



Tommy Henrich is being groot by the Yankees to fill Lou Gehrig's At the time this was written the shoes when the time comes for Lou standing in the Donald Budge- to quit punching the time clock,

When the Iron Man succumbs to The Four Musica Brothers sound Fill his shoes somebody must.

> MAY 6; MONDAY CARDS AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

ed several other tracks in the country, would return to Monday racing at all its plants at all its plants.

The Kentucky Derby will be run the Alton Merchants, the Cadets

St. Agatha Wins.

The club decided to hold its wenty-seventh annual all-breed dog show at the Municipal Auditorium March 11 and 12.

SS. James and John bowed to St. Agatha, 21 to 20, in the South Side Sodality League last night at St. Agatha Hall. In the other basketball games, St. Joseph was upset by March 11 and 12.

WILLIAMS HOLDS Athletic Reform at Pittsburgh Worries Sutherland; 'Mediocre' BATTING HONORS Team in Prospect for Next Fall

third place, with 114 runs driven in, was Ollie Bejma of St. Paul.

In drawing 114 bases on balls, Williams also set the circuit pace.
George Archie of Toledo was hit by pitched balls seven times during pitched balls seven times during the campaign, with Bob Latshaw of Indianapolis fanning the most times, 101.

Toledo, which won the club hit
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Toledo, with 114 runs driven in the feature would he quit football?

No. I won't. Football has been and his N. W. A. have given Marshall, else why should he and his N. W. A. have given Marshall heavyweight championship of the year and year and year archieved with the football?

You knew, of course, the Colonel liked Marshall.

You knew, of course, the Colonel

ting title with a .288 mark, drove par. The new plan of athletics at in the most runs, 824, with Milwau-Pitt has been in for three years kee second with 773; Minneapolis and we feel it." next with 769, and St. Paul, winner of the regular season title, fourth with 708 runs batted home.

He referred to the Code Bowman, sponsored by John G. Bowman, chancellor of the university, which

Season scoop-ups: Williams of has cut athletic scholarships and Minmeapolis enjoyed the longest individual batting streak, hitting
safely in 27 straight games; Ollie
Bejma hit nine straight times from
June 26 to June 28; Andy Cohen, Minneapolis, drew only 11 passes in freshmen but not enough, alhough 145 games; Gene Hasson, Columbus, one boy, Jones, a back, will do hit three homers and a single in six trips to the plate and batted in have had since Warren Heller. eight runs July 25; Lynn King, Co"I hope you do not think I am lumbus, was the most artful dodger, asking for sympathy when I say the escaping being hit by a pitched ball greatest satisfaction I have left is in 153 games; Myron McCormick, my kinship with the boys I coach. Indianapolis outfielder, stole four It is a great thing to have a boy Tike a vaudeville team but they Indianapolis outfielder, stole four It is a great thing to have a boy didn't stage their act on the 10-20- bases against three Minneapolis like Marshall Goldberg or Curly

> MISS FRILLMAN OUT OF STOCKHAM GAME

An ankle injury, suffered by Berprevent the Stockham center from Long Island U. playing next Sunday afternoon against the Twenty Grand Girls of Louisville, Ky., and thus end the Stockham star's 69-game scoring

streak. Miss Frillman's right ankle, twist spond to treatment so far, and, in ketball Blackbirds got the scare of the event she is unable to play, their lives lats night before com-Coach Eddie Davidson will give tall ing from behind in the final 10 Dorothy Stephenson, former Ten- minutes to whip Marquette's red nessee high school girl, her first hot passers 41 to 34 before a crowd starting assignment with the Stock- of 12,483 in Madison Square Gar-hams. In four seasons, Miss Frill- den. man has been in every game played Dan Kaplowitz, slim, speedy forby the Stockhams and she is par-ticularly anxious to keep this rec-second half and sparked the win-

CARROLL BASKET TEAM TAKES 19TH STRAIGHT GAME, OVER WHEATON period. The score was tied 10 times

in the game.

(WITHOUT BITE")

"WHEATON, Ill., Jan. 12.— In the opener of the doublehead-Binder's field goal in the last min-ute of play gave Carroll College a 1-34 to 33 basketball victory over of Philadelphia, 43 to 31, and, like clusion of his 10-round bout with Wheaton last night and enabled Long Island, remain among the un-Baby Arezmendi has the unique exnow has had about everything the season. Including last year's finish, Carroll has won 19 straight

MAJOR CITY BOWLING perience of being booed. Henry tain its undefeated record for the

"PRINCIPIA DAY" AT

WESTERN ACADEMY Bowling League last night at Rog-It will be "Principla day" at the dropped one of their three games Western Military Academy, Alton, to the Thompsons. Al Thurmond Western Military Academy, Alton, Saturday when five teams from had 661 for high individual score. The Camels swept three games with the Schumachers and the Hesselbergs won three from the Falswill continue throughout the after-and evening. noon and evening.

The "A," "B" and "C" basketball Busieks, all two out of three. teams of the two schools will meet

N K. WALLACE IS

MED PRESIDENT OF

VALLEY KENNEL CLUB

Keenel and in a general statement that when the continued the no-Monday program

K. Wallace was re-elected

We also spent considerable money."

Downs in Louisville, Latonia and Keenel and in Lexington abandoned Monday racing. Dade Park near the Cubs' 1938 financial report but said in a general statement that continued the no-Monday program

"we had a profitable year . . . and we also spent considerable money."

C. Proc. Ver. Churchill Downs, said Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., which operated several other tracks in the country, would return to Management of the country would be country would be country would be country

> third straight victim of the seas HOCKEY RESULTS

have been developing rapidly and are hopeful of making Prin the

By the Associated Press.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN,
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1,
Providence 1, New Haven 0,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Minnespolia 6, 8t, Louis 3,
Kansas City 5, 8t, Paul 4,
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicage at New York (Rangers),
Toronto at Monireal,
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN,
Philadelphia at Hershey,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Wichita at Tulus.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—The American Association statistics on runs butted in during the 1938 season, released today, add a final clincher to Ted Williams' claim on every major betting champlonship for the contract that whether the contract the contract that the contract the contract that are sensitional young Minneap discontifieder, preparely of the Bosolion Red Sox, drove in more runs than anyone else in the circuit; this accomplishment going hand in hand with his league-leading batter in goverage and his leadership in total bases, home runs and runs scored. Williams his leadership in total bases, no mer runs and runs as scored. Williams hatted .365, hit for 370 total bases, scored 130 runs plays.

He is happy he will direct the Association, drove home 142 runs, 23 more than the total base home. Scotch reticence, a love for the Villiams, in his only year in the Association, drove home 142 runs, 23 more than the total base on home to the runnerup in this department, bell world, but he makes no assocred. Williams, in his only year in the Association, drove home 142 runs, 23 more than the total basted in by the runnerup in this department, bell world, but he makes no assocred. Williams, in his only year in the Association, drove home 142 runs, 23 more than the total basted in by the runnerup in this department, bell world, but he makes no assocred. Williams, in his only year in the Association, drove home 142 runs, 23 more than the total basted in by the runnerup in this department, bell world, but he makes no assocred. Williams, in his only year in the charity same next fall with the New York 25 more than the total basted in by the runnerup in this department, bell world, but he makes no assocred. Williams, in his only year in the charity same next fall with the New York 25 more than the total batted in by the proposal cannot coach anythere for two years. If the time comes went years, 15 more than the country will will be for the proposal cannot coach anyther the country will be sound that t

MARSHALL AND

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM



TRACKS TOO MANY, HORSES **ARE TOO FEW**

Marshall Cassidy Suggests Photographic and Pre-Race Examinations to Eliminate "Switching."

By the Associated Press. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 12. -Marshall Cassidy, New York Racing Commission steward, today urged nation-wide adoption of a "double-check" system to prevent "ringers" in horse racing.

In an address prepared for delivery at the sixth annual conven-tion of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, Cassidy said checking a horse against his own photograph in the morning pre-race examination and again before he is saddled for a race "eliminates all possible chance" of a switch in horses.

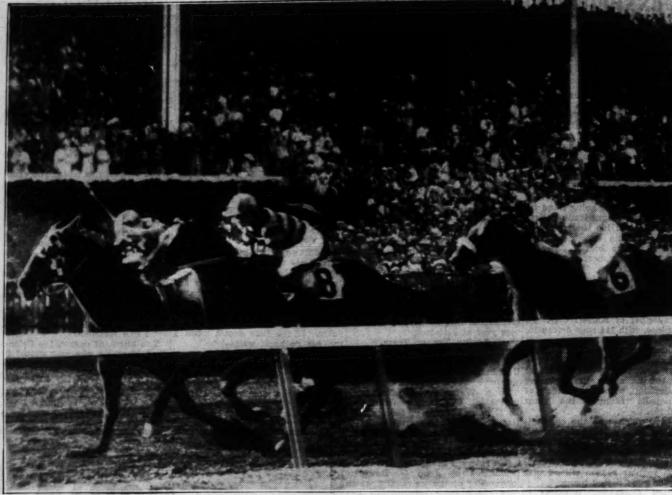
Both Cassidy and Leo Spitz, chairman of the Illinois commission, stressed the need of strict supervision because of the rapid expansion of racing. Spitz assert-ed that the expansion was due to a desire for revenue on the part of the states plus à decrease in opposition to legalized racing.

"There are not today sufficient horses to supply adequate fields for the 16,000 races run annually," Spitz said yesterday. "It follows that all concerned with the preser-vation of the kind of racing that is deserving of public support should discourage its establishment in additional states and should eration in states where it now

He said more than 100 race tracks are operating in the United States and Canada as compared

racing is politics. The agency that is responsible for the great boom racing may well prove its undoing. Racing is now responsible By the Associated Press.

Don Meade Scoring One of Three Victories



Rising to new heights in his "comeback" effort, the brilliant rider Don Meade yesterday scored three victories at Hialeah Park, Florida. Above, Meade aboard Early Delivery (No. 8) next the rail, is moving up to pass Wise Prince in the Inaugural Handicap. Meade's winner paid \$40.10 for \$2. In the background is part of the crowd of 12,000.

CARONDELET MATCH

WRESTLING RESULTS

States and Canada as compared with 36 in 1910.

"A growth that is not based on the needs of an industry and public demand," he said, "is an unhealthy growth. It will be most unfortunate for the future of racing if this expansion continues.

"One of the greatest menaces to racing is politics. The agency that The Granite City Y.M. C. A.

Phillies Sign Pitcher.

Mantha, leftwinger with the Mortreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, will be out of a tion for two weeks because of to the Governors and State Legis-lators. Unless these men appoint Phillies announced that they have said last night. It was arranged honest, fearless and courageous signed Joe Dickinson, 22, a tall to obtain Louis Trudel from New commissions and unless they will right-handed pitcher from Cedar-Haven in the International-Amer refrain from attempting to influence the commissions and from with Cornwall in the Canadian-with Toronto. Manta was hurt Sa using them as a pawn in the game of politics I need not point out longed to Buffalo of the Interna-what will happen."

American League and formerly be-urday in practice and the injur-was aggravated in the Detroitional League.

RACING ENTRIES

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	Winning Woman	110	Best Butter	115
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	Oh Ray	113	*Susie Lee	103
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The Bouncer		Impunity	113
Be Dean		*Mona Assagai	103
Ora Negra	101	*Mickey's Boy	111
Don Gomez	111	Lady Carrot	108
Fractious	113	Choice Goods	113
Phil Boy		Sea Charmer	
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Lightning Lady 108 Red Time 110
General Howes 111
Fourth race — Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:
"Hunter L. 104 Dona Montez 108
Henryels Pick 113 Billabong 113
Rosemain 108 "Shooting Scott 104
"Miss Whim 105 "Short Rations 103
Chicharra 106
Fifth Race—The Indian River, \$1100, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs;
Forfend 113 Lotta Buil 116
Early Morn 116 Buyer Beware 116
American Dalsy 116 Elma H. 116
"Bobbin 111 Slave Song 116
"Pause 114 Espania 113
Top Queen 113 "Miss Hanny 114
Sixth Race—The Pompano, \$1200, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;
Lourdes 98 "Pastry 109
Xavier 98 Her Reigh 114
"Dnieper 103 "Dunade 100
Seventh Race—\$1000, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs;
Col. Scott 118 Calumet Red 118
"Many Flags 113 Carlabad Mister Major 112 Balmy Spring 118
Joharie 118 Repeller 118
Cooling Spring 118 Pete Wendling 112
Ork Fast 118
Eighth Race—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf course;
"Crinoline 107 Starwick 109
"Moss Gal 102 Green Melon 114
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111 High Quality

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Fred Almy 113 *Seven Up
Peter H. 113 Packaway
*Pickard 108 *Bnik Holiday
*Little David 108 *Disown
*Toastmaster 108 *Trumont
Gracky 111 *Miss Afa
*Johnnie Ruth G.
*Nomark 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fairgrounds.



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First Race—Purse \$600; claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs:

*Chief's Boy 108 *Quick Quick 107
*Molly Green 103 Little Beep 113
Snow Flower 108 Whitde! 113
Willow Plume 113 *Grecian Time 108
Diane H. 108 *Conbee 103
Adoress 108 Blue Lassie 108
Doodant 108 Kosse 112
*Mira Servant 103 *Amojay 103
*Kindiy Act 107 *Miss Selma 103
*Kindiy Act 107 *Miss Selma 103
*Kindiy Act 107 *Miss Selma 105
Second Race—Purse, \$600; claiming four-year-olds and up; colts, horses and geldings; five and one-half furlongs:
Persuader 118 *Prince Mac 11
Polycletus 116 Dick Greenock 11
Rettef 116 Liberty Oak 11
Born Lucky 116 *Sir Blackie 11
*Tightmouth 111 John Marcum 11
Little Dream 116 Fleurs De Lite 1
*Red Go 111 *Eddie's Brother 1
Maystick 116 Black Coat 1
Third Race—Purse \$600; claiming; for year-olds and up; colts, horses and geldir five and one-half furlongs:

*Black Noah 111 *Whisk Cole 1
*Waugh Scoul 111 *Formax 1
*Sun Henry 111 Seymour W.
*Marcabaia 111 *Red Garter Indictment 116 *Longulel *Little Tornel Goldman 116 *Jum Cornell Greenski 116
Fourth Race—Purse \$600; claim Furl Race—P At Santa Anita.

First Race—Purse \$1500, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:

Volitation 117 Portet 117

*Attabunny 105 Immunity 115

*Critt 112 Master Jean 117

*Audacious The Cleaver 108

Lady 107 Our Haven 112

Star Stepper 111 Maysette 108

Redrock Canyon 143

Second Race—Purse \$1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six rurlongs:

Our Crest 114 Campillo 115

Urge Me 112 Rock X. 115

Leighton Wood 113 *Pep Talk 110

Jean Lee 115 Arcadan 117

*Battle Call 107 *Chief Pilot 114

Third Race—Purse \$1500, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

The Marker 118 First Port 105

*Foam 108 Plucky Flight 105

Iron Bunker 105 Ardrigh 111

*Sky Grenade 113 Lynbilly 118

Early Dude 111 Hastrarch 111

Fourth Race—Purse \$1500, Grade D

Frank 0. 111

Fourth Race—Purse \$1500, Grade D

allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Flying Lee 109 *Rlister 104

At Hialeah.

At Santa Anita.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-tar-olds, maidens, Nursery Course, three irlongs (straightaway):

htaway):
116 *Ida Rogers
113 Kai-Hi
113 Valdnia Opal
116 Hatterfield
116 Cherry Play
113

113 — Purse \$1000, maidens, six furions:

113 Shaun 118

118 Off Guard 118

113 Bright Victory 118

113 Gequi 113

118 Signal Flare 118

113 Carlisiap 118

- Purse \$1000, claiming.

Racing Results

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Nursery course:
on of War (Arcaro)— 5.40 3.20
Sahaunsee (Yarberry)—— 3.10

SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Bailiwick (Wright) — 8.10 2.80 2.80
Copper Tube (Yarberry) — 2.70 2.50
Lovick (Delara) — 4.60
Time, 1:511-5. Kievex, uQicker and
Palles also ran.

SCRATCHES,

At Fairgrounds. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—One mile and one-six-

teenth:

Ransacitiaa (Cornay) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Raildown (Sylvia) — — 46.10 18.40
Swift Lad (Bowen) — 3.00
Time, 1:49 1-5. Ilga, Onleave, Unlawful, Bright Melody, High Sheriff, King Bonny, Stingo, Dusky Maid and Union also ran. SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur-

longs: Michigan Miss (Castille) — (Castille) — 6.20 3.80 2.80 Ethel's Choice (Conley) — 4.40 3.20 Zowie (Pascuma) — Petty Taw, Pumics Stohe, Magmolia Cash, Katherine G., Ann Star, Crashing Idea, Tacheone, Creole Beauty and Penuricus also ran.

THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur longs:
Social Error (Hauer) 27.39 8.20 6.00
Courtaway (Dyer) 4.00 3.20
Teldi (Greever) 10.80
Time. 1.08 3-5. Rebel Flag, Junie
Kate, Cycas, Elktonia Maid, Wenet, Moons
Mission, Red Magic, Lady Lorene and
Sweeping Vine also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Molly Fly (Cornay)—7.40 4.20 3.40
Carolster (Conley)— 22.40 9.60
Cynical (Eccard) — 3.40
Time, 1:47 1-5. Now and Then, Lucky
Jewell, Monopolize, Calanta, Sherry B., Delaynot, Brilliant One and Scoria also ran,

SCRATCHES. First Race—Miss Adams, Witful, Two Brooms, Inskip, Trooperette, Lady Tichner. Second Race—Wise Princess, Step Rosey, My Dess, Gâme, Clean Cut, Veeks. Third Race—Back Chat, Wild Beauty, Taddy Bane, Alergy, Miss Monte, Wild Blonde. Fourth Race—Sweeping Bow. Fifth Race—Eilabee, My Gracious, Chebalis, Gawaine, Watercure, Vedalia. Sixth Race—Otterop, Lucre Lude. Barbara J. Seventh Race—Stoutheart, Almarine, Sorcery, Hands Down. Golden Throne, Crack Boy. Eighth (Substitute) Race—Declared off.

FINEST!

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At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Parwack (A. F. Martines) 20-1 8-1

Ejector (Gonzales) — 8-5 7

Gallic (Villalobo) — 8-5 7

Foalic (Villalobo) — 7

Tricap, Biack Dreama, Redwick, Spey I

Race Cape, f-Vitella and f-Sitting Pralso ran.

f-Field.

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Brack Ming (C. W.

Smith) — 7-2 6-5

Whipsnake (Payne) — 5-2

Daria (Camp) — 5-2

Daria (Camp) — Time, 1:12 4-5. Gingery, Portam, 7

Jack Jr., Threems, Tomah, Field D

Lady Myrtle, f-Gonsbaby, f-Harry's Chello rath.

Also ran.
f-Field.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
THIRD (Alfonso) — 5-1 2-1

f.—Field.

SCRATCHES,
First Race—Donna Day, Keewatin, Bon Mot, Dick D. Decorous, Ducaster. Second Race—Quidam. Transen. Fairemus. Both Dean, Uma, Sea Dove. Third Race—Keltner, ner, Alanova, Philigal, Cautious Bo, Don Gomez, Great Gun. Fifth Race—Yomer, Golden Ivy. Sixth Race—Beau Bon. Seventh Race—Zinnia.

Valley Park Loses. Valley Park of the County League lost to St. Peters of the Catholic League, 25 to 16, in a high school basketball game last night at St.

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CHICAGO—Leone Errait, 132, Bialy,
Pete Lello, 132, Gary, Ind., drew (10
SAN FRANCISCO. — Johnny Ster
134, Cincinnati, stopped Kid Ray,
Stockton, Cal., (4).
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—R. O.
rado, 122, Corpus Christi, knocked
Baby Santel, 123, Phoenix, (5); Fr
Hughes, 145, Terre Haute, Ind., and
cilio Lozado, 150, Nuevo Laredo, drew

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With Year Ago.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 12.-Ernen (Lefty) Jenkins, who won seven games and lost one pitching last year for the Butler team in the Penn State League, will manage the Augusta Tigers in the 1939 South 1-1 8-5 3-5 President Troy Agnew of the Au-

gusta club announced Jenkins would report here March 20. Jenkins, who managed the Butler team along with his pitching duties, was awarded a trophy as the league's best manager. Butler won the Penn State League pennant,

pion, Gus Mueller, in a 125-point match tomorrow night at 9 o'clock at the Broadway Billiard Parlots, 1815 South Broadway.

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By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.
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PROFESSIONAL.
Pittsburgh 28, Akron 24.
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EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH

KEEPS WRESTLING LEAD Conference wrestling series when it lefeated Belleville, 26% to 4%, yearday at East St. Louis.

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STOCKS SLIP INDEX **FOLLOWING** Other statistics showing economic trend

MESSAGE Traders Turn to Selling -Aviation Issues Lead 30

sage, which had been foresination of the budget and the President's message to Congress.

Unchanged — Total issues New 1938-39 highs New 1938-39 lows - New 1938-39 l

the arms message as a primary market factor to await the results sources, will be table: of the Chamberlain-Mussolini sement" talks in Rome and for tronger hints which way domestic Wilson & Co industry would move in the spring. Some brokers cautioned their followers against buying until threre was evidence of a turn in the new

COMMODITY **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,362,830 shares, compared with 015,690 yesterday, Ass. Div. 1,570,120 a week ago and 971,570 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 9,899,430 shares, compared with 11,565,780 a year ago and closing prices and net changes:

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

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In Following Group.

Conspicuous in the decline were such war favorites as Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Douglas, Sperry, du Pont, U. S. Steel, Anaconda Copper and Boeing. The whole list felt the selling impact as leading shares broke to new lows for 1939.

Losses at the height of the selling ran to 2 or more points in West-and U. S. Rubber.

Rails and other corporate bonds moved lower with stocks. Most commodities remained in a narrow price area. Wheat at Chicago ended % cent a bushel higher to 4 lower. Corn was unchanged t

19,940 2,507,528

LOCAL STOCKS SELL LOWER IN AFTERNOON

Market Unchanged to Higher Until Setback in New York Prices.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 12.—Prices of locally listed securities turned lower with New tained in the wheat market to York in the afternoon following un-changed to higher trend in morn-classing irregular.

wagner Electric, Scullin Steel

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and National Candy were among issues to lose fractions on the issues to lose fractions of the winter wheat set of frains.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

quotations on securities whose SECURITY

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Brown Shoe .50b —
Burkhart Mfg 1a
Champion Shoe M 1st pfd
Chi & Sou A L pfd .70 .
Coca-Cola Bottling 1.50a
Collins-Morris .50a —
Columbia Brewing —
Columbia Brewing .70a
Faistaff Brewing .70a
Griesedjeck Www.

PRESTON B. POSTLETHWAITE ON ST. L. UNION TRUST BOARD

Preston B. Postlethwaite, president of the Wagner Electric Corporation, was elected to the board of directors of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. He succeeds the late M. E. Singleton. Postlethwaite recently

named a director on the First National Bank board, taking Single-

R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO. NETS \$2.37 A SHARE

MIXED AFTER EARLY UPTURN

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Fractional rains

Office Windows in Cities Might 'Affect trality.'

Editorial Par

PART THREE

Daily Car

JEWS ARE BLAMED BY BERLIN P Co-Religionists in Will Suffer if Inc Continue, News Declare. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The ficial mouthpiece of the

Foreign Office warned Th helped the English market such business offset to some extent by sale by India to live United Kingdom of some wheat original business and indications from Australia. There were increase this week.

North American wheat export business was quiet but a few lots were sold from the Const.

Corn prices showed very little change the Canadian Pacific Coast.

Corn prices showed very little change but the market was strengthened by prospects for more export business. Buesse in the day.

Oats and rye markets also were quiet while provisions eased in sympathy win hos price declines. erlands today that alleged German officials' homes in dam and The Hague might ly affect" her "otherwise guarded neutrality." Angrily charging Jews wing fired at Nazi buildings Netherlands, Germany earliven warning that Jews many would be made to the reported incidents co

Deutsche Diplomatisch-

Investigation Prom

make "energetic represent

The Netherlands Government

Minister in Amsterdam

The German Minister to Netherlands called the incident

the attention of the Dutch Fore

Korrespondenz, which sp officially for the Foreig warned The Netherlands have to consider earnestly her present liberal attitue dulgence toward destruct influence can still be to as just has been the case to endangering of accred 66,000 a year ago included 7 cars local. Corn recipits which were 60,000 hu, compared with 70,500 a week ago and 616,500 a year ago included 39 are local and one through. Oats receipts which were 30,000 bu, compared with 8000 a week ago and 18,000 a year receipts which were 30,000 bu, compared with 8000 a week ago and 18,000 a year of included 13 cars local and two through 13 cars local and two through week ago and 18,000 a year of included 13 cars local and two through 14 cars local and two through 13 cars loc man representatives." Both the press and the ganda Ministry blamed . shots allegedly fired on ti dwelling of German co ficial at Amsterdam and fice of the German lega retary at The Hague. DNB, official German n cy, said the German Mi The Hague had been inst

the alleged attacks.

55c. OATS—No. 3 white oats, 33c; No. 4 white oats, 31½c; sample grade white oats, 30c; No. 1 mixed oats, 34½c; sample grade mixed oats, 31c. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES te M. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, high, low, closing and previous close is other markets:

Low. Close.

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and a thorough investigat Nazi newspapers let loose ing blast against inte Jewry, giving warning of ligionists if another atten on the life of Germans. Chancellor Hitler's ow er, Voelkischer Beoba

that fortunately no one but that no doubt the b fired with murderous that "the fact they were ambush shows only too ws are at the botton fair." "Shots fired at Gern

matic representatives ar against the whole Germ which is desirous of liv and amity with Holland, added. Warning on Futu The Berliner Boer called on The Netherla

a stop to all Jewish agit ing, "If not, it will bes responsibility for any may happen afterward." The press drew comp tween The Netherlands and the killing of Ernst German legation secretar by the 17-year-old P Herschel Grynszpan, N diately preceding the outburst in Germany. The Berliner Lokalan

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adjacent to the Germa The Hague and in the the office used by a sular official at Amst building adjacent to is used by legation CHINA NEGOTIATING

200 BOMBING PLANE Bellanca Corporation C

of Proposed Purcha Contracts Signs NEW YORK, Jan. 12 tions for the purchase lanca multi-purpose bo by the Chinese Natio ment have been enter no contracts have been cob Gruber, counsel f lanca Corporation, said The negotiations were 9, 1938, Gruber said. O the United States re ed the corporation's pr ject to the approval of ment," he said, "but di into written contracts purchase of planes with specified. Negotiatio pending but there ha contracts entered into

present time."

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miral William Leahy, chief of naval operations, told the Navy League

yesterday "an orderly rounding out of our present authorized fleet, to-

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939.

ON NETHERLANDS SHOOTING AFFAIRS Dr. Fernando de los Rios

Told Shots Fired at German Office Windows in Two Cities Might 'Affect Neutrality.'

JEWS ARE BLAMED BY BERLIN PRESS

Co-Religionists in Reich efforts of pro-Franco groups in

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The semi-of-ficial mouthpiece of the German Foreign Office warned The Netherlands today that alleged shots at German officials' homes in Amsterdam and The Hague might "severedam and The Hague might "severedam and The Hague might" s

the unification of the unification of the south and dwelling of German consular official at Amsterdam and at the office of the German legation sectice of the German legation secthe American countries."

"We have," he replied, and then dering the diplomats' felicitations to the Chancellor, said in French:
the Chancellor, said in French:
the committee tomorrow.

"This day (Sept. 30) on which the four statesmen met in GerTONDON Jan, 12—Sil

Cash Grain.

market today wheat
y. Corn 14c up; cats

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

JULY WHEAT.

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LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
12.—Millfeed futures closing price as for local deliveries were: Standard 20 g 75c higher; gray shorts 30 up For Chicago deliveries; standard 50 g 75c up; standard middlings 40 higher. Sales totaled 1000 tops.

but that no doubt the bullets were South America. but that no doubt the bullets were south America.

From the start of his conferthat "the fact they were fired from ence it was obvious that the Amambush shows only too clearly that bassador was greatly exercised mittee had much to do with the passage of the Spanish embargo resolution by Congress in January, 1937.

Warning on Future.

of Proposed Purchase; No Contracts Signed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Negotiations for the purchase of 200 Bellanca multi-purpose bomber planes by the Chinese National Government have been entered into but no contracts have been signed, Jacob Gruber, counsel for the Bellanca Corporation, said today.

The negotiations were begun Aug.

1, 1938, Gruber said. On that date the United States representative of the Chinese Government acceptied the corporation's proposal subject to the approval of his Government, he said, "but did not enter into written contracts for the purchase of planes within the time specified. Negotiations areo still pending but there have been no contracts entered into up to the greent time."

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Spanish Ambassador States Case for Lifting of Embargo; "It Would Check Fascists in Latin America"

Says "We Have Money to Make Purchases and Will Take Risk That They Are Delivered."

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-In an the United States for continuation Will Suffer if Incidents of the present neutrality laws, Dr. Continue, Newspapers

Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, declared at a press conference last night that the lifting of the embargo against the shipment

ly affect" her "otherwise carefully of being able to sell to a recogguarded neutrality."

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sanda Ministry blamed Jews for state of the sandary of the goods from the United States to Spain?" he was asked.

Thanks Friends of Peace.

Monsignor Orsenigo, after tendering the diplomats' felicitations the goods from the United States to Spain?" he was asked.

"We have," he replied, and then dering the diplomats' felicitations the committee tomography.

Investigation Promised.

In Ambassador insisted that the United States lifts t

Jews are at the bottom of the af- over what he considered propa-Jews are at the bottom of the arfair."

"The Non-Intervention Commitganda by the Catholic church for
"Shots fired at German diplomatic representatives are directed
against the whole German people
which is desirous of living in peace
which is desirous of living in and amity with Holland," the paper held in Washington and elsewhere the Non-Intervention and several prominent Catholic could be abandoned." clergymen have been outspoken in

responsibility for anything that may happen afterward."

The press drew comparisons between The Netherlands incidents and the killing of Ernst vom Rath, actually give aid to an aggressor by the 17-year-old Polish Jew, Herschel Grynszpan, Nov. 7, immediately preceding the anti-Semitic warn us that we ought not to let that happen any more."

In the Measure and Salvador. In the latter country, he added, there were daily broadcasts extolling the virtues of the Fascist regimes, with calls to aid the Spanish rebels.

"It may be significant," he observed, "that the Monroe Doctrine warn us that we ought not to let the former Spanish colonies in South America from the Holy Al-

"At the time of the Vom Rath murder Germany left no doubt as to
what its answer would be if another attempt were made on a German's life."

This statement was interpreted by pro-loyalist groups as evidence of reports that the President and some something like that will happen now."

Silent on Some Subjects.

The Hague and in the window of the office used by a German consular official at Amsterdam. The building adjacent to the legation is used by legation officials.

CHINA NEGOTIATING TO BUY 200 BOMBING PLANES IN U. S.

Bellanca Corporation Counsel Tells of Proposed Purchase; No Contracts Signed.

NEW YORK Jan 12—Negotia
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Tirst time in Spain since the fiftenance in Spain since the fiftenance century true equality of religions with separation of the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the franco director of education in universities and secondary schools to the effect that a Franco victory would bring back the Catholic Church as the single church of Spain, and, somewhat contradiction of funds available, or what numbers or types of state of the contraction of the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the franco director of education in universities and secondary schools to the effect that a Franco victory would bring back the Catholic church as the single church of Spain, and, somewhat contradiction of the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the franco director of education in universities and secondary schools to the effect that a Franco victory would bring back the Catholic church as the single church of Spain, and, somewhat contradiction of the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the church and state. He quoted at length from a recent book by the church and state. He quoted at length from a rec

Barcelona's Envoy

Be So Settled.



"Have you the ships to transport nied by force."

the American countries."

The Ambassador insisted that that. After all, it is our problem."

Hitler and Mussolini were not "But if the United States lifts many, so to speak unexpectedly, are in order in a difficult hour to sign

ligionists if another attempt is made on the life of Germans.

Chancellor Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, said that fortunately no one was hurt that the fortunately no one was hurt that the fortunately no one was

Commenting on the Fascist threat The Berliner Boersenzeltung their denunciation of the Loyalist to South America, the Ambassador declared that German and Italian a stop to all Jewish agitation, adding, "If not, it will bear the sole responsibility for anything that President said:

The president said agents had already set up head-quarters in Venezuela and Salvanay happen afterward."

that happen any more."

The Berliner Lokalanzeiger said:

This statement was interpreted liance, which was to operate liance, which was to operate

man's life."

A Propaganda Ministry spokesman said it was possible further steps might follow the German envoy's representations to the Dutch authorities, although nothing had been announced so far.

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Developing the analogy that Franco is now the puppet of Hitler and Mussolini, as Ferdinand was of Austria, Prussia and Russia, the Ambassador obviously was been announced so far.

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The German Minister said holes had been made by small caliber bullets in the window of a building adjacent to the German legation at The Hague and in the window of the first time in Spain since the fifthe office used by a German content of the present act.

Ambassador de los Rlos devoted wishfully thinking of a present-day wishf

AYORS WANT LEGISLATORS TO REVISE LAWS FOR CITIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12-The Missouri Municipal Association OF WONCH PEACE The Missouri Municipal Association will ask the Sixtieth General Assembly to make a sweeping revision will ask the Sixtieth General Asassociation's legislative committee Papal Nuncio, Spokesman with a number of city counsellors and mayors to draft the proposasi.

Among amendments agreed upon was one to provide four-year terms for councilmen of third class cities having aldermanic form of governhaving aldermanic form of govern-ment and for all elective officials of third class cities under other forms.

Other changes discussed includby the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Adolf Hitler ity purchases, appointment of chief

In the first place, our airlines of many earlier had given warning that Jews in Germany earlier in Spain. All this is covered in cidents continued. Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Diplomatisch-Politische Diplomatisch-Politische Experiment of the Foreign Office, warned The Netherlands she would "have to consider earnestly whether her present liberal attitude and to consider earnestly whether her present liberal attitude and in fulgence toward destructive Jewish influence can still be tolerated if, and the purchases and we will take the risk that they are delivered that they are delivered to some and introduction between the purchases and we will take the purchases and we will take the purchases and we will take the risk that they are delivered in Spain. All this is covered by international law."

The Russian envoy speaks a little German, which Hiller uses the fleet in Spain. All this is covered by international law."

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Finland, Italy, Rumania, Spain Government took over our railroads

Commercial Aircraft Valuable In War, but Not for Conversion ing Changes. By the Associated Press.

Vital for Quick Communication and Far Too Few to Be of Service Against Enemy

By MAJOR AL WILLIAMS Research Pilot, Winner of the Pulitzer Trophy Race in St. Louis in 1923.

and the Berlin diplomatic corps of police instead of election of city gave their separate thanks for the marshals and lowering the population the defense of the United States, but not in a fighting role. Without knowing the meaning of air power, what it costs, what with the new registration. N time of war, our commercial airlines would be a vital factor. The senior officer of the nav "The whole chapter on municipal it can do, or what to do with it if they had it, some national de- and the other the Pacific at the

in the World War to insure prior-in the World War to insure prior-would be so high that airline

Into Bombers, Maj. Williams Says dmiral Leahy Thinks Expense, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-Ad-

-Easier to Build Warplanes.

FOURTH ARTICLE OF A SERIES.

in the defense of the United States, but not in a fighting role, contended it was not necessary, at Without knowing the meaning of air nower, what it costs what it present, to maintain two fleets, one

wing of the Chancellery, which Hitler designed for himself.

Wearing plain evening dress,
Prentiss Gilbert, United States
Charge d'Affaires, filled the place
of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson,
who was summoned to Washington
to report on the November antiSemitic outburst.

The whole chapter on municipal
law needs revision," said Mayor
Roger T. Sermon, Independence,
president of the association. "Some
means must be found to pay for the
numerous services added to those
required of cities in recent years."

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Influence can still be tolerated if, as just has been the case, it leads to endangering of accredited German representatives."

Both the press and the Propablish the press and the pres Soviet Russia, Canada, Denmark, portance in time of war! The Commercial Lines Essential. The pressure on our airlines

schedules would be amplified, more A modern war draws upon every airlines pilots recruited and addi-Britain's New Envoy to Turkey.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Sir Hughe

Knatchbull-Hugessen, former Am
department of industry and private tional ships required.

In fact, since the freight movements of munitions would be pre-

pointed British envoy to Turkey

In a general sense industry is
yesterday.

In a general sense industry is
continued on Page 4, Column 1.

gether with the building of essential air and submarine bases in Con-tinental United States, Alaska and tial to security."

manufacturers are located in the cient merchant marine."

chuckle: "I am rather free to advocate that reform, because the Attorney-General has suggested that his proposal will not apply to present Justices."

Cummings' suggestion that an adthe Justice Department, so that the judiciary might be divorced from the administrative branch of

How to Tell If You Should Leave Your Estate In Trust

IN MOST CASES it is easy to determine whether 1 a trust is needed. Here are a few simple tests which you may apply to see if your family will benefit from the use of trusts:

1. Classify your beneficiaries: If a beneficiary is actively engaged in business, capital will be more beneficial to him than income-don't leave his share in trust.

If a beneficiary will be dependent upon the income from his or her inheritance, leave his or her share in trust to provide continuous, trained investment manage-

If the beneficiaries are wife (or husband) and children, the wife's (or husband's) share will be taxed twice before passing to the children if no trust is used; it will be taxed only once if left in trust.

If any beneficiary is under age, a guardian must be appointed if no trust is used. This involves heavy expense, undesirable restrictions on the investment of the minor's funds, and the distribution of principal to the beneficiary at age 21. A trust avoids all of these consequences-it is the safest and most economical means of conserving a minor's inheritance.

If the beneficiary is wife (or husband) and the ultimate disposition of the estate is to charity, a trust will eliminate most of the taxes, giving the beneficiary a

larger income from the estate and leaving a larger principal for 2. Consider the character of your assets: Is your estate largely in securities? They require continuous supervision. Have the beneficiaries the training, the time and the facilities for obtaining prompt, accurate and comprehensive investment information needed to provide the proper kind of supervision? If not, then a trust is needed.

Is your estate largely in the stock of a close corporation with which you are identified? If it is, and if any of the beneficiaries are actively engaged in the business, their shares should not be left in trust. If the beneficiaries are not active in the business, a trust is desirable with a business associate and a trust company as co-

Is your estate largely in real estate? Then, the type of real estate, its location and the ability of the beneficiaries to manage it should determine whether or not it should be left in trust.

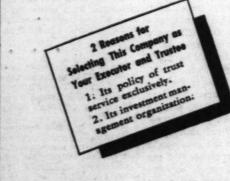
3. Consider the size of your estate: If it is large, tax considerations suggest the use of trusts.

If it is small, the size of each beneficiary's share and the circumstances of the beneficiary are the determining factors. In general, unless the amount left for each beneficiary will provide a reasonably satisfactory income a trust is not desirable, unless the beneficiaries are minors or incapacitated.

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ow that my retir ke no difference in its cardinal ciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attac wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER

Note on Isolationism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A FEW individuals who have the pub-lic eye and ear are preparing to raise don't want to fight nobody; nobody wants chorus, "No foreign entanglements."

dust-tight fence called strict neutral- prison. ity, over which we may watch (in per-fect safety, we are assured) nation de-stroy nation and liberty and freedom beng extinguished in the earth. Such things row our feelings.

We had this sort of patriots during the World War and they kept us out of the League of Nations, preventing us from exercising the full weight of our influence in subsequent situations that demanded more strength and power from the League than it could furnish

No Promised Land for Them.

Miracle," describing in glowing terms the La Forge project at New Madrid, Mo.— hour or so. "promised land" for sharecroppers.

A day or two later came the pathetic

camping on the highway less than 50 les from the New Madrid project. Where is the promised land for these MRS. HERMAN JOCK.

JOUR editorials have stated that Franklin Miller has no stomach for his job for his Kansas City job. And you also and congratulate you. Certainly the first individuals should not be over-em- place. phasized in comparison with the last named. If McKittrick wanted to fulfill pledge of office, the two others would now be out or on their way out.

Won't you also please give the voters of Missouri a little information as to the ion of our State's chief executive? Has he the necessary backbone to handle the situation? Does he have a crew of officials who win the blue ribbon for laziness and poor eyesight?

Why not give your space back to Dizzy Dean and let the mugs continue running

ANOTHER BOOB VOTER.

Mr. Wall to Mr. Rolaff.

reply to the letter of Walter Rolaff Lof Phelps County in your issue of Jan. 8, regarding fish hatcheries in Forest only failed to collect enough to support itself, but had to receive revenue from the State, collected from other counties.

against any measure which might prevent EDWARD E. WALL

Director of Public Utilities.

ONE afternoon lately, I was driving from Cairo, Ill., to St. Louis on Illiof St. Louis, and when about three miles cut to about 1000 yards and I was drivin semi-dusk. The sun was a beautiful golden red, as it is seen only through our local smoke palls. The time ind passed through Waterloo, Columbia, proach of the Municipal Bridge, visibility

It now appears to me that the fight time is, or may be, had by all.

The Coming Struggle.

A VOTE CROOK GOES FREE.

John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, charged with fraudulent voting, today walks the streets of St. Louis a free man, because Judge Robert L. Aronson, former law partner of the arch-politician, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, sustained a demurrer.

The demurrer, offered by St. Louis' Criminal Lawjumbo of the law is such as to justify Judge Aronson's refusal to permit the jury to decide whether or not the testimony was insufficient, instead of for reducing the cotton acreage. taking this decision upon himself. Be that as it

It happens, however, that the collapse of the State's

In many ways, the Dunlavy case is a classic. It nical grounds. After further long months, he was retried, to be saved by Judge Aronson's ruling and subsequent agreement to Mr. Bass' demurrer.

less, George W. Elliott and A. N. Kingsbury-saw YOUR Everyday Magazine recently car-lined an article entitled "They Call It a of business, and cast numerous ballots within an

> They notified the Post-Dispatch by telephone. The sharecroppers evicted from Post-Dispatch immediately sent a reporter to the a willful neglect of duty.

The statement of the reporter came to the atteninvestigation, independently of the Circuit Attorney, element of our population. indicted Dunlavy, who was at that time chief examiner of the city's Driver's License Bureau at a salary say that Attorney-General McKittrick ap- of \$250 per month. (To propitiate outraged public

> If there ever was a clear-cut case of election crookedness, this was it, and, as a matter of fact, out of all the thousands of election crooks in St. Louis, Dunlavy was the only person convicted.

> Now, thanks to the vagarles of the law and its anplication by hair-splitting Judges, Dunlavy goes free. For Dunlavy to go unpunished is scandalous.

vote more than once at the same election? Is it a

If so, Dunlavy is guilty as a man can be.

A THOMAS HART BENTON FOR ST. LOUIS.

It is a genuine pleasure to learn that the City tire Middle West, the picture should grow in pop- business of attending his courtroom trial. ular interest and esteem.

Steuart Curry's stirring flood painting, "The Mis- have slumped; but no economic distress seems to passed through the town of Red Bud, it has bought a representative work by a native Mis- \$40,000 appeal bond—now raised to \$50,000—which Museum Board unquestionably has been impressed by Joe Cusumano, however, says his name is lent gratis.

AN ELECTRIFIED SANTA CLAUS.

Something is detaining Albert C. Laun. He has was about 4 p. m. As I neared St. Louis not yet appeared in Jefferson City. And for many -legislators, a session without Laun is pretty much Dupo and Cahokia, the pall increased, of a yawn. The man is such a merry old soul, such reached the eastern ap-

St. Louis knows Mr. Laun as vice-president of But the oddest thing of all was that the Union Electric Co. of Missouri. To Jefferson City reached my home in West St. he is a prince of good fellows. He maintains open ouis, I found less smoke in the air than house at the capital. No closing hours in his hotel strong northwest drift of the wind had suite. It is a continuous free lunch. Excellent aken our smoke down into Southern liquors. The mores have swept past Tom Marshall's

commodations have been reserved. Besides, he played he had pleaded guilty to three charges of embezzleget the smoke under control soon, we commodations have been reserved. Besides, he played he had pleaded guilty to three charges of embezzlemay expect our neighbors to tell us to his usual Santa Claus role. Those whom he rememment. It was only 19 days ago that Hulburd's trash when the wind isn't blow-bered at Christmas have been telling about their gifts. thefts became known, when he confessed to a ing in their direction. I, for one, won't No gaudy or ornate presents, you know. Electric Post-Dispatch reporter embezzlements totaling \$200, J. C. gadgets, mostly, of modest commercial value, but 000 from two estates which employed him. happy reminders that Lobbyist Laun had not forgotten, and an assurance, too, that he would be that it is one of the few in which Circuit Attorney

with the sword." The Scripture tells us ing week-end invitation to our governing class. Red result. It is to be hoped that the speedy outcome

presidential palace. Yes, Union Electric maintains its plenteous contact with our legislators. It's a beautiful friendship. Or is it?

DISPOSSESSED BY THE A A A.

Along many miles of U.S. Highways 60 and 61 in Southeast Missouri, the casual motorist these days may wonder if he has not suddenly been transferred. by some trick of magic, to a section of the Polish-German or Turko-Armenian border. But the hundreds yer No. 1-Sigmund M. Bass argued that the testi- of families camping along the road are not fleeing mony offered by the State was insufficient to justify before a wave of political or racial persecution. They presenting the case to the jury. Perhaps the mumbo- are economic refugees from the sorry working of our crop-control laws. They have been evicted from their homes by landowners who seek to avoid sharing with them the benefits which the Government pays

During the first two or three years of the Roosevelt administration, little indeed was done to protect the sharecroppers and tenants as production was re-It happens, however, that the collapse of the States duced and the income thus lost was made up to the case is directly attributable to a ruling made day landlord by Government subsidies. Later, rising before yesterday by Judge Aronson which defies all public indignation forced Secretary Wallace to give semblance of common sense and which, at the very the problem some attention. It was patently wrong best, represents a strained and questionable constructo allow those who had done most of the actual LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tion of the controlling decision of the Missouri Su- work of raising crops to be dispossessed, even though they had no legal title to the land.

So last year the regulations provided that the Under Aronson's ruling, the State was forbidden sharecropper should receive one-fourth of the Federal to present as evidence a ballot allegedly cast by Dun- acreage adjustment payment. This year his share lavy in the name of one Dan O'Mara because, for- was raised to one-half. The rules were revised to to fight us; besides, ain't we got two big though the same ballot was used in Dunlavy's first tenants or sharecroppers, nor change their status to They bear down heavily on a trial, held well within the 12-month period. In that that of day laborers, but it is so worded as to be ad-If they have their way, we shall erect trial, he was convicted and sentenced to two years in mittedly unenforceable. As a result, the process of dispossession goes on without legal hindrance.

It was clearly foreseeable that mass evictions would result unless rigidly prohibited by law. The was first thrown out on a faulty indictment. He was landowners are acceding to the normal desire to then tried, convicted and sentenced. After long realize as much from their land as they can, They months, he was granted a new trial on highly tech- doubtless reason that they are no more to be criticised for dismissing their sharecroppers or putting them on a day-labor basis than a factory owner is for cutting off his employes when orders lag.

The blame clearly rests upon Secretary Wallace and Yet Dunlavy, of all the election law violators in his co-administrators of the crop control project for St. Louis, is one of the most bare-faced polluters of not having provided legal protection for these people. the ballot. Three business men-namely, C. H. Bay- The AAA has failed to face up to the political danger of offending the landowners by safeguarding the interests of the sharecroppers. There is not much Dunlavy enter a polling booth, located in their place danger in offending the sharecroppers in the Cotton Belt, because these people usually don't vote.

It is a shameful situation, and it is all to the good that the sharecroppers in Southeast Missouri are bringing the abuses into dramatic focus. It may be that such dislocations as this are the inevitable actheir former homes, with no place to go, scene. He took the statements of these reputable companiment of drastic restrictions of our agriculbusiness men and presented them at once to Circuit tural production. If so, it behooves us to back off Attorney Franklin Miller. Miller declined to act and have a new stock-taking on the whole problem. An administration which boasts of what it has done to bring security to the people is placed in a bad light indeed when it intensifies the insecurity tion of the sitting grand jury, which, making its own of those who already are the worst disadvantaged

WINGING THE VULTURES.

Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold has prepared a parently has none for either job. I be- sentiment, he was suspended from his position.) It that ought to pass. It is designed to put a stop to bill, which Senator Brogan has agreed to sponsor, also indicted the six election officials in the polling the vulturous scramble of relatives, genuine and phony, for the property of persons who die without leaving a will.

> A flagrant case in immediate point is the Hazlett Campbell estate, valued at \$2,000,000, which, Judge Arnold says, will go to remote cousins with no claim whatever other than the thin, technical lien of diluted kinship; justly probated, it would escheat to the State.

The shabby spectacle is frequently staged. "From West and East to the crimson feast the clan comes Is it still a crime in the United States of America to trooping in." The Arnold bill would shut the door against all blood claimants beyond the relationship of nephews and nieces.

The measure, if made a law, will serve justice, morals and manners.

HOW DOES THIS HOODLUM DO IT?

When Izzy Londe paid a party call at police head-Park, it is only necessary to call atten- Art Museum has acquired as a permanent possession quarters, he was a vision of smart haberdashery. A tion to the fact that Phelps County is Thomas Hart Benton's richly colorful painting, dark blue suit with white pencil stripes, tan topcoat one of the 90 counties in the State that not "Wheat." The new canvas, which shows three men and dark felt hat made a pleasing ensemble befitting and a boy cutting and shocking the ripe grain in a a dashing young man about town. To the consternarolling harvest field, has already provoked many tion of one of his bondsmen, Izzy has been missing Naturally, Phelps County would be favorable comments by museum visitors who have for some weeks. Nothing sinister, you know. Just seen it in the current exhibition of contemporary lolling about in the bosom of his family, "resting American artists. Thanks to Missouri's agricultural and eating duck and goose," and putting 11 pounds hinterland, indeed, the great farming basis of the en- on his frame, somewhat attenuated by the boring

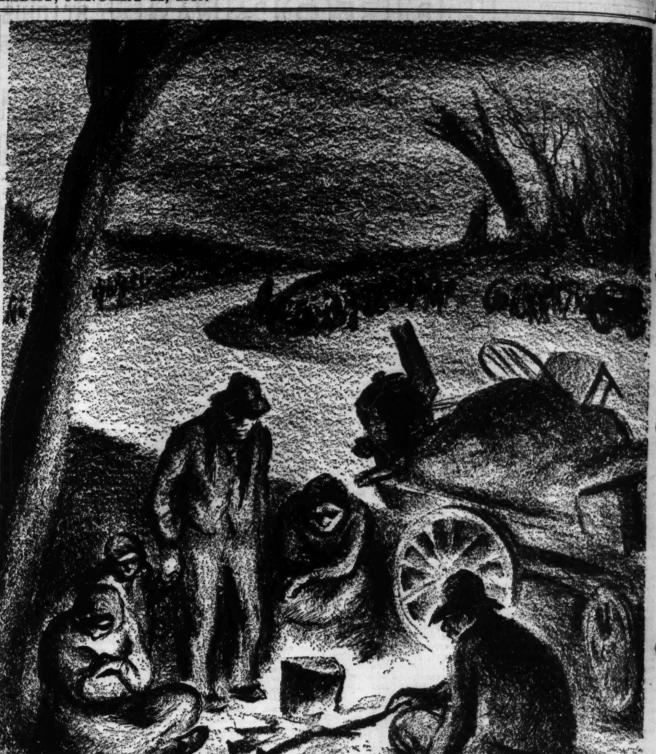
Since his brothers, who are now in prison, wrecked About a year ago, the museum purchased John the Pearl Garment Co., the Londe family fortunes sissippi." Last summer it acquired a Joe Jones. Now have assailed Izzy. He was able to arrange for a sourian, who is outstanding in contemporary art. The most crooks find rather costly. One of his bondsmen, out of Red Bud, I saw ahead of me what looked like a dull gray Kansas public interest in the vital, vibrant painting of our face. Izzy also managed to obtain the services of not be allowed to do so. For in that case, he Sigmund Bass, St. Louis Criminal Lawyer No. 1. Is would now lose much of his power to influ-Mr. Bass, moved by a passion for justice, donating his great talents to Londe's defense?

In any case, Londe, who blandly lists himself at police headquarters as a clerk, has no visible means of support, but is leading the life of Reilly, with all modern conveniences, legalistic, gastronomic and sartorial. Thinking of that line-up of suppliant mothers yesterday at the office of the State Social Security Commission, one wonders how a hoodlum renomination if he wants it, he holds the

SPEEDY JUSTICE IN THE HULBURD CASE.

What is undoubtedly a speed record for major "good 5-cent cigar." The smokes are swell. A grand crimes in St. Louis over several years back was set on smoke is no longer a fight by St. Louisans don't The absentee will be along. The customary ac-

URGE Congress to defeat any measure present at the dreary business of legislating, helping Miller has acted upon his own initiative, without that would arm America on a vast to lighten the heavy-footed hours with bubbling and waiting for a complaint to be made. For a time, present at the dreary business of legislating, helping Miller has acted upon his own initiative, without I that would arm America on a vast scale. The great coming world struggle will be between ideologies, between philosophies, not between armies. "All that take the sword shall perish they take th with the sword." The Scripture tells us to put our trust not in arms, but in the Arrow Lodge is a jolly barracks, and for really immediately under the speedy outcome will encourage the Circuit Attorney to act on his own that if the convention did not adopt an ac-



MISSOURI'S REFUGEES.

Third-Term Strategy

Politics as well as merits of case plays part in debate over possible Roosevelt candidacy in 1940; President is silent because a refusal now to run again would leave him powerless as a dying monarch, says journal of opinion; sees virtue in two-term tradition, and hopes for continuance of New Deal policies under a new executive.

From the New Republic.

MOULD President Roosevelt have a third . Sterm? The question is being debated on its merits, but it is also being used as an nstrument of political strategy.

It is probable that the Senators who now are talking of a resolution expressing disapproval of the third term have in mind not the simple question but the strategic one. They are not really so much concerned about whether Mr. Roosevelt will run in 1940 as they are about whether he will have his way before then, and whether the to rule the Democratic party after him.

In order to understand this, we must see what is behind the political situation. The Democratic party is, of course, being hauled two ways-to the Right by the conservative regulars, and to the Left by the New Dealers. The natural inertia of the party would quickly return it to accustomed grooves if it were not for the prestige of Mr. Roosevelt and the power of his office.

Unfortunately, there is nobody else on the New Deal side who has anything like the personal popularity of the President or who an now command strong political support apart from him. The more prominent New Dealers of the second rank do not have much cohesiveness, either. The problem of the conservatives is therefore to get Mr. Roosevelt out of the picture as soon as possible, and to weaken his influence over

ence either legislation or the choice of his successor. He would be, politically, in the position of a monarch on his deathbed, while courtiers and sycophants were laying their plans for favor under the next regime. There is a story that when President Roosevelt was asked whether he wanted a third term he replied, "I don't know, but I'd like a second one."

As long as Mr. Roosevelt can have the whip hand against his party opponents. He can always say, in effect: "Unless you continue the New Deal policies and nominate a New Dealer in 1940, I shall be compelled to run again myself." Of course, he does not need ever to utter so specific a threat; many progressives are doing it for him becaus they believe no one else can keep the conservatives from capturing the party. The more strong the conservative threat is, the more strong the third-term movement

One important factor in this chess game and time is a weapon that may be used on

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split the party and run an independent candidate-Mr. Roosevelt or some other pro-

Such a division would make it almost certain that the Democrats would lose the elec- ist of the Marion (O.) band had not been tion; the efficacy of the threat would be sent to the White House as the period diminished, however, by the fact that many opened. But there can be no denying that Democratic conservatives would rather gain the promotion received by the thundercontrol of their party than win the election. voiced miner from the Illinois coal fields But if it is clear that Mr. Roosevelt could the same year put him in line for big work obtain his party's nomination, then popular and big things a decade and a half later. sentiment against a third term would help to obtain the acceptance of his retion on candidate and policy.

In these circumstances, it is important University Press, New Haven, Conn.), is that progressives make up their own minds sociologist who finds that economic forces on the basic issue. The New Republic, for are far more influential than political events. its part, sees a virtue in the tradition that What the politicians have done and what Presidents should not be encouraged to re- they have said get virtually no attention in main in office too long. But this, like all the rapid 100-page history of the labor other traditions, should not be elevated into movement which comprises the first quara dogma commanding blind obedience, if ter of his work. other, more important, matters are at stake.

Certainly it would be playing the conservatives' game to emphasize the anti-third-term ciates in patriotic purity, now momentarily radition at the present time. This tradi- back in the limelight, but the labor agita tion takes second place to the need for a tor, so Mr. Harris' history makes plain, is consistent governmental policy that will no alien importation. Trade unionism goes work as rapidly as possible toward a better back to the heginning of the Republic. For social and economic order. We are not it was as long ago as 1794 that the Federal likely to get a dictatorship by a third term Society of Journeymen Cordwainers (shoefor Mr. Roosevelt, but another economic col. makers) was organized in Philadelphia lapse like that of 1929 and a continuance of widespread unemployment and insecurity might easily lead us to a form of totalitari-

We should prefer to see the progressive forces of the country continue in power under a new President. But if the Democratic standpatters make that impossible, a third term for Mr. Roosevelt would be preferable to a period of reaction and confusion. If a sufficient number of supporters of Mr. Roosevelt agree with us in this, the electorate will not need to choose between a third term and repudiation of progressivism. In that case, we shall not be

OPPORTUNITY FOR MR. BLANTON. From the Sikeston (Mo.) Herald.

N editorial published in the St. Louis A Post-Dispatch concerns the corrupt elections that have been the curse of St. Louis in the recent past and suggests that District Attorney Harry Blanton and the Federal Bureau of Investigation attempt to bring the St. Louis crooks to justice as District Attorney Milligan and his official helpers have done so creditably in Kansas City.

Here is a great opportunity for District Attorney Blanton to render the State and nation a notable service. He has the ability and energy to prosecute vigorously those be lieved to be guilty of prostituting the ballot Federal investigators would have no trouble in finding out who are the guilty ones.

Labor in the U.S. Books in the News

TN 1920 Warren Gamaliel Harding was lelected President of the United States and John L. Lewis was elected president of the United Mine Workers of America. In terms of the future, the latter was the mon important event."

Speculation on the "ifs" of history knows no bounds, and no one can say what the course of affairs in the United States would have been in the 1920s if the one-time cornet

Herbert Harris, who writes that the Lewis election was more important than Harding's in his new book, "American Labor" (Yale

It will come as a folt to Mrs. Dilling of "The Red Network" fame and her asso While John Adams was still President, the first strike was staged against a reductio in wages. There was a paid picket, and after nine weeks the strikers won-in the sixth year of the Constitution.

Most of Mr. Harris' useful book consists

of case histories of outstanding unions—the Mine Workers, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the railroad unions, the Union of Automobile Workers, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Un ion, the American Newspaper Guild and the unions in the textile trades. In a series of bitter controversies, his accounts of the battles of the railroad workers against railroad owners-"the James boys in frock coats," the writer calls them-and of the automobile workers are particularly vivid. The real challenge to the labor movement, Mr. Harris writes, is "the banal but very real paradox of poverty amid poten-tial abundance." This has been accepted definitely by the CIO and incipiently by the AFL, he says. The worker's materia welfare, his human dignity, his personal freedom all are menaced by economic in security and the worker knows it, in Mr. Harris' opinion. So, he concludes, the need for labor to achieve greater political power is itself a strong force toward unity between the rival factions.

in the State's metropolis. It is believed that THE principal works of Domenico Theoto-I copuli, plus about 100 detail studies, are handsomely reproduced, many in color, in a The Post-Dispatch is right. The District new Phaidon Press volume, "El Greco rney cannot give St. Louis voters a se- (Oxford University Press, New York), with cret ballot, but he and his assistants can a biographical introduction by Ludwig Goldprosecute those preventing clean elections.

The honest and honorable people of Missouri will join with the Post-Dispatch in saying, "Full steam ahead, Mr. Blanton," and they will also give all the help necessary in making that full steam effective. the size and clarity of its plates.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Some Thoughts on Armament

The thought that we must be to use it even to approach a solu-gin to spend hundreds of mil-lions for armaments is not in tion—and that is how to use the the least attractive to the American resources, raw materials, money and labor of the world reasonably It is not only that we object to and justly with a view to the pros-

spending either our own money or perity of everybody.

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Our generation has gone through ene war, and since the side that we were on won it we have no illusions about it. It left us with infinitely more problems than we had when we started. Our conception of patriotism is not related to national glory.

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LIBRARY'S 'BILL OF RIGHTS' JUDGE O'NEILL RYAN ESTATE ADOPTED AT COLLINSVILLE

Trustees' Resolution Takes Note
Mrs. Lindbergh's Book Was

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books.

The statement of principles, adapted from a "Bill of Rights" adapted from a manager of the Bethelems at their summer home.

Her brother, the late Alva C. Dinkey, rose from a water-boy to the persidency of the Carnegie Steel Co. and later became president of Mive Plano Co. of Cincinnati, has been named the outstanding young electrical engineer for 1928 by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary elegrated at the Houser home, and the form adapted at the Fost-Dispatch.

Fred L. Hartman, Freight Lines, Inc., on their dark work in the extensive gardens at their summer home.

Man DIES AT HIS OFFICE DESK their of Rights and Inc. And books.

The library's community room is described as "available on equal terms to all organized groups for open meetings to which no admission fee is charged and from which bo one is excluded."

He was 54 years old and lived at Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 12—ceived honorable mention.

Mrs. Channing M. Wells, formerly of St. Louis, died here yesterday while on a visit after an illness of two weeks. She was 60 years old.

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Mire Co. of Worcester, Mass., received honorable mention.

C. W. Graves Dies in Florida.

Chester White Graves, retired two weeks. She was 60 years old.

Steel Man's Wife Dead COMPOSER TO HEAR



MRS. CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

All this is a hard enough task for our generation and the one that will follow it. By itself it will demand much sacrifice. What we are trying to do, all the democratic countries are trying to do, and because of this all democratic countries have been reluctant to increase their armaments. In ad a decade ago. The question is not even whether they ought to have a larger share of world power. The question is not even whether they are to have it on terms under which the rest of the world can live and retain the institutions dear to it. It is a paradox, but I think it is true: The democratic world must arm in order to make a peace

Invalidism—Was 79 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

"That is a big sum. Half of what

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They had no children.
The former Emma Dinkey was
married to Schwab, a Pennsylvania was a young engineer in a Braddock steel mill and boarded in her NEW YORK, Jan. LEFT IN TRUST FOR WIDOW mother's home.

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Taking note of the bar of Mrs.
Anne Morrow Lindbergh's new book, "Listen, the Wind!" by the home, 29 Windermere place, was home, 29 Windermere place, was released to catholic charities.

New Hyde Park (N. Y.) Public Lifting or the court today. His in donations to Catholic charities.

> Mrs. Schwab was interested in gardening and often supervised work in the extensive gardens at their summer home. The will was signed Dec. 20, 1936,

By the Associated Press.

Health Award Winner, 16, Dies.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 12.—Last
summer Thomas Snouwaert, 16
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Of the Missouri Penal Board.

Virginia Kelley, first cousins.

HIS OVERTURE PLAYED

Symphony Concert-Program in Detail.

The Brahms Symphony No. 2, in D Major, and three dances from he Three-Cornered Hat" are to be played in this week's concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening at the Municipal

The second "pop" concert will be given at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the Auditorium, Vladimir Golschmann conducting. The Tchaikowsky Fifth Symphony, complete, is on the Sun-David Van Vactor of the North-

western University music faculty will be in the Saturday evening audience to hear his "Over-ure to a Comedy," presented in the regular concerts for the first time here. Van Vactor, formerly first flutist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, won the annual \$1000 prize of

URBAN LEAGUE OF ST. LOUIS **20TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER** Observance This Evening at Bishop

before that generation is dead, for niversary Last May.

Germany artificially hemmed in. The German qualities are qualities which the world can use. Love of work and pride in work, imagination.

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Sometiment of the food and founder of the Rawling Moore, 36 Portland place, and guests will include members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Miss Moore will be a wedding party and out-of-town guests. Miss Moore will be a will include members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Miss Moore will be a will include members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Miss Moore will be a will include members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Miss Moore will be a will be gardenias and violets. After the ceremony a wedding dinguests will include members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Miss Moore will be a will be gardenias and violets. After the ceremony a wedding dinguests will be a will filled for probate yesterday left his guests. Miss Moore will be a will filled for probate yesterday left his guests. Miss Moore will be a will filled for probate yesterday left his will be at wording party and out-of-town guests. Miss Moore will be a will include members of the will filled for probate yesterday left his guests. Miss Moore will be a bride in trust for benefit of his guests. Miss Moore will be a bride in trust for benefit of his guests. Miss Moore will be a bride in trust for benefit of his guests. Miss Moore will be a bride filled for probate yesterday left his guests. Miss Moore will be a bride filled for probate yesterday left his guests. Miss Moore will be a bride filled for probate yesterday left his guests. Miss Moore will be a will be a will be a will be gardenias and violets. After the ceremony a wedding filled for probate yes steel man, shared his early strug- 5. He resided at 75 Vandeventer

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livers Eulogy at Funeral.

Martha Dunn. He was executive secretary of the NVA from its formation 23 years ago.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

David Van Vactor to 'Attend Da Friday night, Jan. 20, at 107 Aberdeen place. The guests of honor will be three debutante cousins, Theoline Bostwick, Miss Allen who made their debuts to-gether at a recent ball at the St. Louis Country Club. The party will be given by a fourth and fifth cousin, Mrs. Anthony B. Day and her brother, Eben Richards Wyles, and Dr. Day. Invitations, received yesterday, were printed on red-edged chartreuse tinted paper, decorated with

a profile of a Mexican seated in the midst of colorful pottery with a rug hung behind him. Arrangeinformal, and the guests will dine on benches and the floor from a "chuck wagon which opens at 7

Mrs. Day and her brother have spent much time in the west. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wyles of Highland Park, Ill., have a place near Santa Fe, N. M., and Mrs. Day the New York Philharmonic Soci- and her young son spent last sumety last year with his Symphony in D. The program:

mer in the mountains near there.

Mr. Wyles attended school for five years at Roswell, and herded cattle on New Mexico ranches for several summers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hylan Heminday, have gone South on their honeymoon. They left here Saturday night for Palm Beach, and will fly from there to Havana, where they will board ship to take them to Montego Bay, Jamaica. After about three weeks they will return to make their home in Hampshire House, New York.

Mrs. Heminway was Miss Jane Alva Johnson, daughter of Mr. and

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atter visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert
Holmes, in the St. Louis Country
Club grounds. She came to St.
Louis for the holidays.

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Dr. U. S. Short, taking office as John and Miss Caro Holmes, went Griesedieck. is Japan.

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the group. The members are: Miss
Anne and Miss Mary Sullivan,
Dr. and NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Henry Chesterfield, 62 years old, executive secretary of the National Variety Artists, which provides for needy actors, died yesterday as he delivered the eulogy at the funeral of Edwin C. Brandt, 65, actor.

Mr. Chesterfield graduated in medicine from Columbia University in 1896, but soon went on the variety stage. He married Julia Nash, former vaudeville performer and after their divorce four years and and mrs. Nobert A. Bag. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walle Reyburn, daughter E. Pauley, 32 Clermont lane, the parents of their second child, a daughter, born last Friday. The baby has been named Julia Sanford for her paternal grandmother. They have a son. Peter, 3 years old. Mrs. Pauley was Miss Estelle Sanford before her mariage. and after their divorce four years Mo., to stay until Friday night. The time out of doors. After their return Miss Houser

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And in Europe are Germany and Italy with a population between for supporting enormously augmented populations.

And in Europe are Germany and Italy with a population between the more of 130 millions, highly industrialized, virile, dynamic peoples with a marking with milited areas in which to expand their energies. And in Asia Isa Japan.

The fact is that the German penetration of South and Central association of South and a few closes friends of the National Urban League of the School Henry M. Andrews Jr., and Russell Jr., have returned East. Hone, Miss Florence and Russell Jr., have returned East. Hone, Miss Florence and Russell Jr., have returned East. Hone, Miss Hay C. Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forgan and their sister, Mrs. Viola Gardan Russell Jr., have returned East. Hone, Miss Hay C. Ham, daughter of Mrs. Alid Fountain are greated to the Urban daughter, Ada, will leave in a day of two. They are with Mrs. Forgan and their sister, Mrs. Porgan's mother, Mrs. Jackson John. Schwab often credited his wite when he was praised for some achairman.

Brussell Jr., have returned East. Hone, Miss Elisabeth Ham, daughter, Ada, will leave in a day of the School Germany and Italy had together. The fact is that the German penetration of South and Central Agricultation from the week of the Chirch, Miss May Comment Penetration of the Native School and the satisfaction of two. They are with Mrs. Forgan and their special control of the Native Medical School Occasion from the medical school and the satisfaction of South and a few closes friends. The wedding of Miss Elisabeth Ham, daughter, Mar. And Wash Cream Medical School and the satisfact

daughter of Mrs. George Welch Miss Cecil Mitchell, sister of the will be of sweetheart roses and

tion, the infinite capacity for taking pains over small things, technical efficiency, robustness and tenacity—these are worthy of everybody's admiration. They have commanded mine always. I speak of Germany because I know it well and later success.

I detail I st Mary Clayton, and Miss Jovennius Schulers, Mrs. Clingman Rand of Overnius Schulers, Mrs. Arnold gray Clayton, and Mrs. Clingman Rand of Overnius Schulers, Mrs. Arnold gray Clayton, and Mrs. Clingman Rand of Overnius Schulers, Mrs. Arnold gray Clayton, and Mrs. Clayton,

HENRY CHESTERFIELD DIES who call themselves the Roller Girls, lane, in planning a trip to Baton have gone on their last outing to- Rouge, La., her former home, next Variety Actor Succumbs As He Degether before the first wedding in month, to visit her sister, Mrs. Wal-

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford's son-in-NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Henry daughters of Mrs. Robert A. Bag-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. nell; Miss Frances Reyburn, daughter E. Pauley, 32 Clermont lane,

and after their divorce four years ago he married his secretary, Miss Martha Dunn. He was executive Martha Dunn. He was executive time out of doors.

Mo., to stay until Friday night. The Eleanor Sante, daughter of Dr. and girls do their own cooking, sleep on bunks and spend much of their ward Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. will make plans for her wedding to Stuart Hoxton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith, Friday night Fab. 10 at 8:30 Collected by Mrs. Sante to a buffet supper at their home. 308 Orchard James H. Weaver of Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Strauch's daughter- versity and the Case School of

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nology. He has done graduate work at Amherst College and Harvard University and last year studied at Cambridge and traveled in England and on the continent. He is an instructor at Washington University. The Community Music Schools Foundation opened its 1939 membership campaign Tuesday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wal-lace Renard, 5 Forest Ridge. Mrs.

Fla., Mr. Andrews and his bride will live at 7355 Lindell boulevard

Among the out-of-town guests here for the ceremony are the

here for the ceremony are the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Andrews of Boston; Miss Ham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Taylor of Ca-

ruthersville, Mo., and Miss Pauline Hoener, Mendon, Ill.

The bride, a graduate of Washington University, was president of the Mortar Board and of Ternion,

unior women's honorary organiza

tion. Mr. Andrews is a grad

Henry V. Putzel, president of the foundation, spoke informally, and a motion picture depicting the work of the foundation was shown. J. August Wolf, head of Neighbor-hood House gave a "pep" talk to 200 workers in the dri One purpose of the foundation is to give the best possible musical education to children who would therwise not have any; another is to develop symphony orchestra musicians, and a third is to create appreciative audiences. All branches of music, including voice, are taught

Two hundred children are already nrolled in classes. Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson is chairman, and Mrs. John Philip Meyer, co-chairman of the campaign which

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the roof or the side of the commercial transport to accommodate mountings for machine gun rings.

Likewise, it seems a simple matter to cut additional holes in the floor of the transport through which bombs could be loaded aboard or discharged. Such opiations are wrong. They are concerned solely with the consideration of the outside skin and shape of the airplane. of the airplane.

Inside the ship are strength

fic conditions. In other words, senigo for especially referring to maximum hull space with minimum the Munich accord, then continstructure weight were the objec-

roots must be anchored in the tion. bowels of the ship. Living quar-ters for the crew of the fighting

weighs more than 10 passengers and must be mounted in a heavy rack. The supports of this rack must be blended into the strong for their political decisions from points of the fuselage so that the concentrated weight of the bomb concentrated weight of the

room to cover an enemy ship ap-proaching from what is known as

blind angle.

Early bombers were loaded with guns to cover every angle of ap-proach. Research informed our en-gineers that one gun might cover

the same gun traverse as two guns, if suitably located—and with little effect upon performance.

How It Worked in Spain.

Cutting a hole in the skin of a ship, where the skin is an element in the ship's strength is a here. in the ship's strength, is a hazardous matter.

In the conversion of a commer cial transport, it is likely that, from a gunfire protection stand-point, a machine gun should be mounted just where main strength members are located.

In the early days of the Spanish conflict Generalisation.

onflict Generalissimo Franco ought old Junkers JU-52s—an ob-olete transport—and tried to use nem for bombardment operations. them for bombardment operations. They were cold turkey for the

enemy.

When emergency guns had been mounted where holes could be cut in the fuseiages, the gunners usually discovered great angles through which they could not fire for fear of hitting other portions of the ships. The exemy soon learned these blind angles and shot the Franco converted transports out of the sky.

Quantity Lacking.

Even if transports could be made wer into satisfactory bombers, quantity is lacking. Thinking in erms of thousands of ships for vartime strength, the few hundreds

would be contrary to public policy and pointed out there had been

strenuous objections to establish-ment of the institution by residents and owners of property in the neighborhood. No. 4490 Lindell is a large, old-fashioned dwelling, for-

OF MUNICH PEACE the residence of Mrs. Edith E. Arm

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Inside the ship are strength members and bracing designed to withstand stresses and loads the plane is expected to meet on a specific job. In spite of the fact that the bomber and the transport both fly, there's the same radical differences between them in construction that exist between a battle-ship and the Queen Mary.

When the keel of the Queen Mary was laid, the marine engineers visualized a passenger-carrying ship whose passenger and freight loading could be varied to meet traffic conditions. In other words,

the keel up for gun stations whose alienable right to self-determina- 3145 Park

the extreme nose of the ship, the bomber must provide accommodations for the operation of the bomb sight in that position. Bombs

The Government has spent many CHADERELL CHEROKEE The machinery of war must be millions of marks in building and

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basi: Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Siceps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

FOX-"King of the Underworld," starring Humphrey Bogart with Kay Francis, at 12:38, 3:52, 7:06 and 10:20; "Off the Record," starring Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell, at 2:03, 5:17 and 8:31; "March of Time," at 12, 3:14, 6:28 and 9:42; "The Declaration of Independence" Declaration of Independence" (featurette) at 12:18, 3:32, 6:46

(featurette) at 12:18, 3:32, 6:46 and 10.

LOEW'S—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts," with Frank Morgan and Mischa Auer, at 10:05, 12:26, 2:47, 5:08, 7:29 and 9:50.

MISSOURI—"Kentucky," atarring Loretta Young and Richard Greene with Waiter Brennan, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30; Disney cartoons, including "Ferdinand the Bull," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9; "March of Time," at 12:40, 3:20, 6 and 8:40.

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Hitler's evening clothes as he received the 52 envoys. With him were his Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, other high Nazi officials and five Adjutants. Robt, Donat, "THE CITADEL." Jane Bryan, "GIRLS ON PROBATION." March of Time.

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Deanna Durbin, "THAT CERTAIN AGE."

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Jack Holt, "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE."

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"Zaza," which stars Cla bert with Herbert Mars new version of the pop and screen story of the ter century. Miss Colbe as the French music ha the title, who induces i good family, Marshall, we with her against h gives him up when she he has a wife and child. of the story is 1904 and

ly thereafter.
In the cast are Bert La Colbert's theatrical parts Westley, Constance Coll vieve Tobin, Walter C Rex O'Malley, English Rex Omaley, English to Hollywood. Serving a director was Mme. Alla who herself was a famo the earlier part of the ce ers who achieved succ role were Mrs. Leslie C ria Swanson, Pauline Fr Geraldine Farrar. George Cukor, direct

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In the cast are Bert Lahr, as Miss Colbert's theatrical partner, Helen Westley, Constance Collier, Genevieve Tobin, Walter Catlett and Rex O'Malley, English actor new to Hollywood. Serving as technical director was Mme. Alla Nazimova, who herself was a famous Zaza of the earlier part of the century. Others who achieved success in the role were Mrs. Leslie Carter, Glopria Swanson, Pauline Frederick and the train, dynamiting of a jail, "Swing, Sister, Swing," second Fox feature, is a musical comedy in which Ken Murray, as a New York press agent, exploits a new fategather that befell five sweepstakes dinner created by a filling station attendant, Johnny Downs. Ted Weems and his orchestra are featured.

Westley, Constance Collier, Genevice Tobin, Walter Catlett and wagon and rescue from death in a snowstorm.

A Baltimore & Ohio locomotive dance created by a filling station attendant, Johnny Downs. Ted Weems and his orchestra are featured.

Weems and the train, dynamiting of a jail, "Swing, Sister, Swing," second for the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 12.—The fategather that befell five sweepstakes ticket winners have been woven together in a new screen story purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Written by Charles Martin, the story, titled "Sweepstakes," con-

and "Romeo and Juliet" had charge Grapewin, John Qualen and Bar- bone, David Niven and Donald wealth comes. production. The screen play is Zoe Akins from the original of Pierre Berton and Charles Si-Difficulty in taming down the show, which shocked the capitals of the world when first played, was encountered and a can-car dance by Miss Colbert was reduced to a minimum in the final continu

With "Zaza" on the Ambassador ique for the fact that it has Gladys Swarthout, operatic tralto, in a non-singing role. Miss Swarthout instead is cast as a bank bank robbers and helps bring about

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British Star to Be Teamed With Spencer Tracy, As Stanley the Reporter. ctal to the Post-Dispatch.

ria Swanson, Pauline Frederick and tains to get scenic backgrounds had a week at the Fox and nearly in varied walks of life from grave-to match the wilderness of West- a week at the Ambassador, is a digger to social figures, each a George Cukor, director of "Little Women," "David Copperfield"

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Disney Cartoon Voted 1938's Outstanding Film in Vote of 536 Critics.

ductions were "Boys Town," "Marie Antoinette," "The Citadel," (made in England) and "Love Finds Andy Hardy." "The Citadel" reently was voted the year's out ling film by the film reviewers of New York City.

Twentieth Century-Fox scored with "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "In Old Chicago," the Walt Disney studio with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Columbia has "You Can't Take It With You" to its credit, Warners' "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and Samuel Goldwyn "The Hurricane."

Players at Ease,

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 12—The battle of the American Medical Association against socialized medicine, brought to notice by Government indictments against the organization, will be the subject of a new Samuel Goldwyn production.

The film producer announced that he is preparing "I Am a Doctor," dramatic motion picture which

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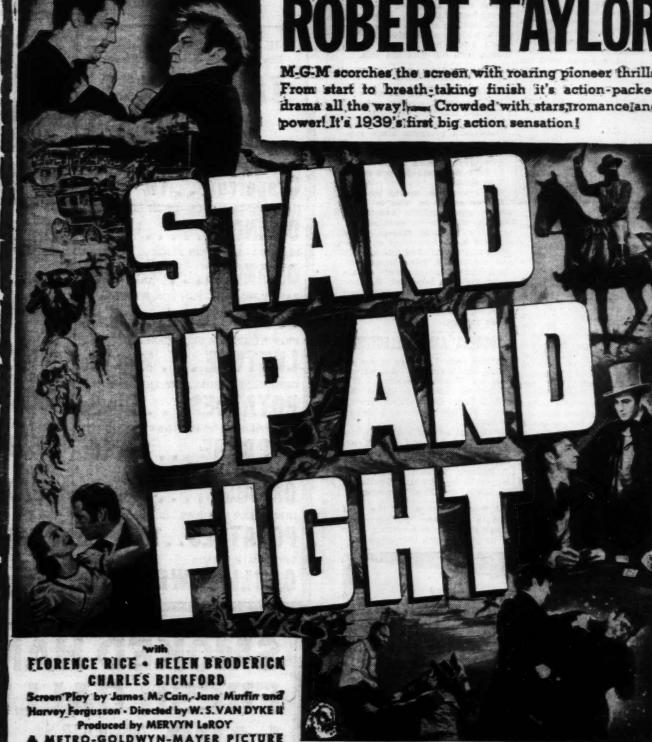
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In this holiday aftermath the In this holiday aftermath the family is apt to develop a "pick-and-choose" streak where food is concerned. Holiday feasting and indulgence make budget foods appear rather dull. Then is the time when disguises are in order. The old standbys are dressed up and made more interesting and every-

one is happy.

Those big Spanish onions now in the markets may be dressed up in many ways to help the family over the post-season slump. Creamed onions, a dish familiar to all of us, may be dressed up to become a new dish as:

Onions Supreme.
Peel six Spanish onions and cut in half-inch slices. Boil uncovered until tender in enough salted water to cover. Strain, reserving one cup of the liquid. Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, stir in two and a thin slice of onion. Cover tablespoons flour and add the onion liquor slowly, stirring to prevent lumps. Season with salt and white until the cheese melts and begins lumps. Season with salt and white pepper. When thick and just before serving, stir in two yolks of eggs beaten with four tablespoons cream or undiluted evaporated milk. Stir until smooth, but do not cook. Pour over cooked onion slices, sprinkle with paprika and serve hot. This amount serves eight.

Stuffed Onions.

Until the cheese melts and begins to brown.

Midnight Specials.

To one pound hamburger add one egg, salt and pepper, one table-spoon worcestershire sauce, a bit of prepared mustard or one-half teaspoon ground sage. Chop several end slices of Spanish onions. Brown in butter and add to the meat mixture, along with a few

Stuffed Onions.

Remove the skins of the desired number of onions. Hollow out the center liberally with an apple corer, and cook these along with the onions in boiling salted water until almost tender. Chop the centers fine and cook them with one cup of sliced fresh or canned mushrooms (for six onions) in three tablespoons oil or butter. Add one cup dry breadcrumbs, moistening with about one-third cup of rich milk or cream. Fill the onions with this mixture. Place in a baking dish. Cover the bottom of the pan with chicken soup, stock or water. Bake in a moderate oven until the onions are tender, about one-half nions are tender, about one-half

Saute in butter until limp, brown and transparent, four Spanish on-ions, sliced very thin. Heat to the boiling point one quart of rich stock (easy way, dissolve four beef cubes in four cups boiling water). When the onions are well cooked, place in individual casseroles, or one large one, and pour over them the stock. On top for the individual service, place a slice of dry French bread, or a round of white bread, toasted, spread with butter and dusted with grated Parmesan cheese. Slip into a quick oven or under the broiler until hot and

der but not brown six thinly sliced sand cook over water for about one spanish onions. Mix together in the top of a double boiler or over hour. Unmold onto platter and spanish onions. Mix together in hour. Unmold onto platter and hour tablespoons butter and four of flour. Add one teaspoon salt and a dash of white oper, and four cups of chicken th or stock made with chicken uillon cubes. When thickened. add one cup grated Parmesan cheese, two egg yolks, two teaspoons or less Worcestershire sauce, and one cup cream, or part a third term. Other officers elected

TURNING OVER NEW LEAF ADDS INTEREST TO HOMELY BISCUIT

TURNING over a new leaf seems to be part of January activity. Here is a new leaf that adds interest to the homely

Cranberry Biscuits.
Two cups flour.
Two and one-fourth teaspoons

baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
Six tablespoons butter.
Three-fourths cup buttermilk.
Cooked cranberries.

Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cut in the butter with two knives or rub in with the finger tips. Stir in the buttermilk, mixing just enough to moisten the dry in-gredients. Turn the dough onto a floured board. Roll out to about one-half inch thickness and cut in squares. Place on a buttered baking sheet, brush with milk and top with cran-berries. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. This recipe makes 20 small bis-

SALMON LOAF

One cup whole ripe olives. One two-pound can red salmon One-half cup cracker crumbs. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon black pep-

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. Few drops tabasco sauce. Three tablespoons chopped onlon.

Two tablespoons melted butter. from pits in large slices. Drain salmon and flake. Combine with cracker crumbs, salt, pepper, celery salt, tabasco sauce and mix well. Add onion and ripe olives and blend. Add beaten eggs and butter and mix thoroughly. Cook slowly in butter until ten-ter but not brown six thinly sliced boiler that has been well buttered

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At the annual meeting of the St. sauce, and one cup cream, or part rich milk and evaporated milk, undiluted. Pour over the onions in a casserole, one large or five or six individual. Top with crusts of bread, toasted and brushed with butter and grated Parmesan cheese. Serve at once, very hot, Good, whole-meal sandwiches, flanked by a hot beverage, are always in order.

ways in order.

Onion Sandwich.

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with boiled frosting. Peel tan
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ream of tartar. Boil without
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Bake two-layer cake and frost the boiled frosting. Peel tanger-place pastry rolled one-eighth inch at to boiling; sugar, water and time, prick with a fork and bake and drained raisins. Mix well target. Built without stir. man of tartar. Boil without stiring in a hot oven of 400 degrees for and fill pie shells with this mixing till syrup discolors. Place pan 10 minutes. Cool. cold water to stop boiling quick-then in hot water. Take each For the filling: then in hot water. Take each one cup sugar.

gerine segment on long pin and one-half cup butter.

in syrup. Put on buttered pan one teaspoon vanilla.

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neats. One and one-fourth cups raisins and put at tips of the tanger

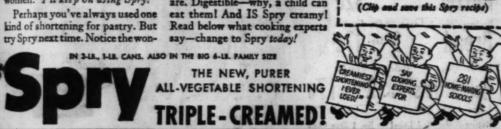
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Cranberry Muffins.

Four teaspoons baking powder.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt,

Sour Cream Pie.

One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

One cup fine dry bread or crack-

One small onion chopped fine.

Cover the kettle closely and sim

mer the meat in this sauce for

about three hours, turning the meat occasionally so that the whole will

be well flavored with the sauce.

Almond Cookies.

One-half pound fat.

One-half cup brown sugar.

One-half cup brown sugar.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half tablespoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two and three-fourths cups flour.
One-half cup blanched almonds,

cut fine. Cream butter, add the sugar and

continue to cream until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the well beaten eggs and blend well. Sift the flour and then add the soda, cinnamon and salt and sift again.

One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One cup cooked rice.

One-fourth teaspoon cloves

One cup raisins.

One cup thick sour cream. Two eggs, beaten. Three-fourths cup sugar.

One cup cranberries. One-half cup sugar.

Two cups flour.

One egg.

spry. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir gently until blended.

Drop by spoonfuls on hot griddle greased with Spry. When cakes puff and bubble, turn once and brown on other side. Turn only once. Serve with maple sirup. Makes 18—but they'll disappear fast! You'll disa

Variations: Sprinkle batter with diced cooked ham or chopped pecans before closing iron.

LAR measurements in these racipes are lend)

Three teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One tablespoon sugar. One egg, well beaten. cup sweet milk. One-fourth cup diced bacon. Sift flour, measure and sift wit baking powder and salt. Add corn meal. Combine egg, milk and bacon

One cup milk.

Three tablespoons melted butter.
Chop cranberries and sprinkle two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes. baking powder, salt and remaining sugar together. Beat egg slightly nbine with milk and melted but One-half cup shortening. One and one-half cups sugar. ter and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until blended. Then fold Three eggs, separated. Two and one-fourth cups sifted in cranberries. Transfer to buttered muffin pans and bake in hot

cake flour.

One cup white flour.

oven, 425 degrees, about 25 min-utes. Makes 12 medium sized muf-One teaspoon salt. Three-fourths cup cold water. One-fourth cup caramel syrup. Melt one cup sugar in a heavy pan, stirring constantly over low heat. When the syrup is a golden brown add six tabl ter and cook until the lumps are dissolved and the syrup is heavy.

Cream shortening, add sugar, and Combine ingredients thoroughly do pour into unbaked pastry shell. beat together thoroughly baking Cover with lattice strips or leave out an upper crust. Bake at add alternately with mixture of add alternately with mixture of water and caramel syrup. Beat well after each addition. Fold in egg whites beaten until stiff, but not dry. Pour batter into greased and wax paper lined pans and bake for 35 minutes at 350 degrees. When cool put layers together and frost duced and a low temperature may uced and a low temperature may with seven-minute frosting. Spri-Cabbage Bolls.

One large firm head cabbage.

One pound ground beef.

One-half pound lean fresh pork, kle the top of the cake thickly with coconut which has been toasted to a golden brown in a moderate

Chocolate Covered Nuts. Melt "dipping" chocolate over hot water. Cool slightly, stirring water and cool to lukewarm (about 85 degrees). Drop blanched Brazil nuts into the melted chocolate. Re Two tablespeons cream or meat move with fork or wire candy dip per to waxed paper to dry.



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cinnamon and salt and sift again. Fold in the flour and finally add the almonds. Allow the batter to chill in the refrigerator and when stiff, form in a long roll, wrap in wax paper and store in the refrigerator over night or until wanted. To bake, cut in thin slices and bake for from 7 to 8 minutes in a 425 degree oven. Yields about seven dozen cookies.

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pan. When thoroughly cold, turn from pan onto a board and cut in

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at a low temperature, and scorches easily.

They day, the mailman delivers a bagful of question-letters at the headquarters of the bureau. They headquarters of the bureau. They are from homemakers all over the nation, who want to know everything, from the food value of a potato, to how to make holiday candy; from how to plan a food budget, to how to get the most for your money when you buy fresh vegetables.

The chow mein is chosen, serve it hot, too, in a pretty bowl and in the chocolate should be cooled still further (to so of a few minutes. For the extras to serve with either one, some spiced peaches or pears, and out becoming solid. Then it will leave a rich, heavy coat on the candies. But if the chocolate is warm—and thin—it will "slide" right off.

Success is right off.

Some questions appear over and bureau mailbag. egg make any difference in its food Here are a few of the most popular: Home-Canned Tomatoes.

Are home-canned tomatoes a good

Are home-canned tomatoes a good source of vitamin C?

Home-canned tomatoes are a good source of vitamin C if they are canned the right way. The acid of the tomato helps protect its vitamin C against destruction by heat and air in canning, as in cooking. Practically none of the vitamin C (ascorbic acid) of tomatoes is lost Practically none of the vitamin C (ascorbic acid) of tomatoes is lost in home-canning if you use the hot or cold pack method. Probably more vitamin C is destroyed in the open-kettle method because the tomatoes are exposed to the air for a longer time while they are hot. But even tomatoes canned from the open kettle still retain considerable ascorbic acid.

But home-canned tomatoes do gradually lose some of their vitamin C after they have been stored for some time, Canned tomatoes may lose from one-third to one-half their vitamin C if stored for six months at room temperature. But even to-matoes stored for this long a time will contain enough vitamin C to make them a noteworthy addition to the winter menu. Roasting Meat.

My new recipe book says searing loesn't help to hold in the juices when you roast meats. Is this true? Your new recipe book is absolutely correct on this point. In-stead of holding the juice in meat, searing actually drives it out. If possible in a tender roast keep your oven at a moderate, even tempera-ture from start to finish, say about 300 degrees. And do not overcook the meat. Well-done beef is bound to thrink and lose more juice than a roast cooked only to the "rare"

Should you roast a leg of lamb or ribs of beef in a covered or an

All tender meats with a good covering of fat are better roasted in an open pan. Strangely enough your tender roast will be more juicy if you keep the oven temperature moderate and follow the excellent motto of "Use no cover, add no water." A cover on the roaster and added water both make steam, and steam draws out the juices. They are lost from the heat, though they

may be saved in the gravy.

But if the roast is tough there is a different answer. Steam is ne essary to help soften the tough tissues. But don't steam-jacket a tender roast unless you want to

make a pot roast of it.

Meringue Topping.

Why does the meringue of my lemon pie shrink and get watery when I take it out of the oven?

It is always so high end as visited to the control of the contro It is always so high and so nice and brown when I first take it out.
Probably you bake your meringue

in too hot an oven, so that it browns over the top before the egg foam has cooked through. Meringues will usually be cooked enough to hold their shape if you bake them in a very moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit), for 20 minutes. But if your meringue is piled high on the pie you will be wise to bake it more slowly and for a longer time. Add a few grains of salt to the egg white when you start beating. The salt will help make the foam stand up better. And be sure to use the correct enough of surery About tree. rect amount of sugar. About two tablespoons for each egg white usu-

ally works best.

If you beat the egg whites by hand, the usual custom, add the sugar when the foam is stiff enough to stand in peaks. A wire whisk makes for more fluffiness than a dover beater. But if you use a power beater, add the sugar before beating the egg white, then your foam will be sure to stand up. Another help in getting a foam that stays high and fluffy is bor-rowed from angel food recipes. That is the use of cream of tartar or lemon juice. The addition of a

or lemon juice. The addition of a small amount of acid in this way makes more foam, and a foam that will both stand up better and be more tender than it would without the added acid. Good proportions are one teaspoon of lemon juice or one-fourth teaspoon of cream of tartar to three egg whites.

Dipping Candies.

Can you please tell me what caused the chocolate on the mint candies I dipped to have light and dark streaks? It was also much too thin on the candies.

Probably you melted the chocolate at too high a temperature, and dipped the mints while the chocolate was still quite warm. For the best dipped chocolates you should buy the kind of chocolate especially designed for this purpose. It should be melted over lukewarm water (130 degrees Fahrenheit), not over hot water; so

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tea of course, never coffee. Let the or the syrup will boil out during degrees F. and finish baking to dessert be light in character, like baking. Place in a hot oven of 450 one eight-inch pie. YES, MADAM ... YOU'LL FIND PILLSBURY'S TENDER PANCAKES!

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Benes Conduct Heat.

The bones in a standing rib roast as a little more than that for a boneless cut. For a standing rib roast, allow 18 to 22 minutes per pound for a rare roast, and the roast will be well done.

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THIS NEW FLAVOR IN BAKED

For a new flavor in baked roun steak, a topping of ketchup, hors

Place in a roasting pan two and ne-half pounds round steak, one ach thick. Cover steak with one nion thinly sliced. Over this arplace a bit of horseradish and top with a thin slice of lemon. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and over all pour one cup ketchup. Bake un-covered in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for two hours. Serve on hot platter garnished with pars-

Are Plentiful and Salad May Still Serve as One Meal.

passes with it. Here are some recipes

Ribs Form Rack.

The standing rib roast should be placed in the oven so that the rib ends form a rack, and with the fat side up. As the meat cooks, the fat melts and runs down to baste the roast, thus relieving the cook of that task.

It makes little difference when a li

ple (with peel on).
Four tablespoons mayonnaise
Three-eighths teaspoon salt.

made by running prongs of a fork or canned. lengthwise down a peeled banana, then slicing crosswise. Six served.

One envelope unflavored gelatin.
One-quarter cup cold water,
One cup bolling water,
One-quarter cup sugar. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One teaspoon lemon juice.

One cup grapefruit se in small pieces.

Soften gelatine in cold water.

Dice six slices bacon, then fry soften gelatine in cold water. with one-half cup diced cooked aam. Add two-thirds cup diced gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Add sugar, tangerine segments and one-half cup chopped green pepper, juice, salt and lemon juice. Cool and fry until brown. Add one 16-ounce can cream of tomato soup, en, fold in grapefruit. Turn into one tablespoon tomato ketchup, individual molds. Chill. Unmold one tablespoon Worcestershire on lettuce leaves, garnish with

Nut Tomato Salad.
Two cups tomato juice.
One package lemon flavored gel

One-third cup green pepper,

Heat one cup tomato juice. Pour over gelatine and stir until dis-olved. Add one cup cold tomato When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables. Add nuts. Turn into individual molds, and chill until firm. Serve with lettuce.
Stuffed Date Salad.
One package dates.

Lettuce. One-half cup peanut butter.

One-fourth cup cream. French or mayonnaise dressing Rub cream cheese and peanu butter, separately, to a paste with cream. Stuff half the dates with each mixture. Arrange cheese and peanut butter, stuffed dates alternately in a circle on lettuce. Serve with dressing. Six servings.

Cranberry Mold.

One pound cranberries.

One cup water.
One teaspoon phosphate baking

One teaspoon phosphate baking powder.
One cup chopped celery.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Two tablespoons plain gelatine.
Two tablespoons cold water.
One cup chopped nutmeats.
One cup chopped apples.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Soak gelatine in two tablespoons cold water. Cook cranberries in water until tender; add baking powder and sugar and cook until sugar is dissolved. While still hot, stir in gelatine mixture. Cool and add nutmeats, celery and apple mixed with lemon juice. Chill until firm.

Two-third cup sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two eggs beaten.
Two tablespoons oil.
Juice of one lemon. Juice of one orange.
One cup pineapple juice.
One cup whipped cream.
Blend flour and sugar in double

Blend flour and sugar in double boiler. Add beaten eggs, oil, fruit juices; cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool and fold in one cup whipped cream.

Bran Buttermilk Biscuits.
Three-fourth cup buttermilk.
One-half cup bran.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-third cup shortening.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Soak bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse commeal.

THERE are times when even the most tractable family rebels at the thought of pic. Before this point is reached, try a pie of this kind:

Peach Blush Pic.
One No. 2½ can sliced peaches.
One package cherry flavored relation.

Arrange drained peach alices in pie shell and pour gelatin over them. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream if desired. Amount—One nine-inch pie.

CREAMED BLACK WALNUT TAFFY

Three-fourths cup water. Pinch of salt.

One-half cup finely chopped black

which have been sprinkled over a well-buttered shallow pan. As soon as cool enough to handle, lap cooled edges toward center until cool enough to pull. Pull until quite stiff and porous. Draw into sticks one-half inch in diameter and mark into inch lengths. When cold, break into pieces. Place in tin 24 hours to cream.

The most important thing about the waffles is that they must be crisp. One recipe for waffles makes a thin but very fluffy batter, rich enough in fat to bake with a golden brown, crisp crust. The secret lies in the fluffy egg whites which are folded in at the last and in the amount of melted butter or salad oil added for short-

One cup cooked pumpkin, fresh ening.

One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon. One-eighth teaspoon allspice. Three-quarters cup sugar. Three eggs, slightly beaten. One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg Dash of cloves.

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ey can be cut up into tomorrow' if you're having several people in for dinner you'll want to do things

Fruit cocktail. Apple waffles. Pure pork sausag links.

daple syrup. Coffee.

waffles. Pork sausage caker Maple syrup—Butter pats. Fruit salad—French dressing. Coffee. (To serve two.)

One and three-fourths cups milk (To serve six.)
Two and two-thirds cups flour.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Five and one-half teaspoons bake





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Legislature to 75 employes, by calling on the State Board of Permanent Seat of Government to add to its payroll 64 persons who would be adopted by the House today, 77 to 43. It now goes to the Senate for

The resolution, if finally adopted, would permit the legislators to employ 32 additional clerks for the enate and a like number for the House, but their salaries would be paid by the Board of Permanent

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Discussion of the resolution in the House was brief. Representatives O. B. Whitaker of Hickory It County and Frank Lowry of Cape Reductions for Auto Licenses, In-Girardeau County, both Republicans, objected that it was a conBy the Associated Press.

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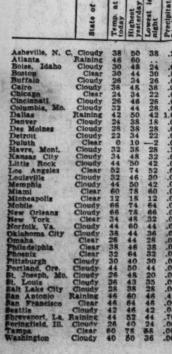
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200-pound leopard whose escape from its cage in a zoo had caused terror among residents of this seaside town for 48 hours.

The new truck fees would range from \$10 for vehicles of less than two tons' capacity to \$100 for WHOM SHE SAW IN HOSPITA

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

n shrubbery on the zoo grounds. \$50 for each ton above eight. WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES



Hitler Working on Sequel To His "Mein Kampf" HIS OUSTER AS EDITOR

Nazi Leader Expected to Write That Ger- President of Auto Union Says many's Attitude of Hostility Toward France Has Changed.

in Each Chamber, in Addition to 75 as Provided in Constitution.

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the hatchet. In this document at the beginning of October Paris and Berlin expressed themselves as convinced that between Hitler brought the Sudeten territhe two countries "peaceful and tory into camp.
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But Permanent - Seat - of Government Officials

Say They Won't Repeat

Action of 1937 Session.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—A concurrent reselution designed to the signing of the Dec. 6 declaration, under which France and Germany in limiting each house of the Missouri Legislature to 75 employes, by call
will detail the fulfillment of many will detail the fulfillment of many of the major prophesies of the old is France which has altered and not Germany, and this change he will attribute to the fact that the French Government is in the hands of men who fought in the trenches and thus understand Germany better.

Previous reports had suggested that Hitler might delete certain paragraphs of "Mein Kampf" in imparagraphs of the Dec. 6 declaration, under which France and Germany between the signing of the Dec. 6 declaration, under which France and Germany are supposed to have buried the hatchet. In this document the beginning of October to be prophesies of the old will detail the fulfillment of many of the major prophesies of the old the major prophesies of the old political testament, chief among them the establishment in large part of "Great Germany" through the annexation, in 1938, of Austria and the Sudeten territory.

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During the 1937 session of the bringing out unabridged editions is called Adolf Hitler's 'Mein egislature the Board of Perma- of the work in English. Through Kampf.' Nothing else is official. nent Seat of Government, made up the provisions of international There is no fundamental document of five of the elective State of-

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STATE HOUSE GROUP SOUGHT Committee Head Proposes Request

for Authorization of Thorough

Survey. licans, objected that it was a constitutional evasion, and the latter asked for a roll call vote. Demo-cratic leaders spent little time discussing it, for they had the votes, as shown by the roll call.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.— A important House Committee on Social Security was organized yester-day with the indication that it would gallon—double the present rate—is provided in a bill prepared by Sentence of Security was organized yester-day with the indication that it would garlon Profit — — Herrin, III.

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THREE FRENCH NAVY FLYERS

KILLED IN SEAPLANE CRASH

Another Injured in Accident South of Brest; Cause of Plunge Not Determined.

By the Associated Press.

BREST, France, Jan. 12.—Three French navy flyers were killed and one injured today when their seaplane from the Lanveoc base crashed south of Brest.

The cause of the accident was not immediately determined.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—The

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overflow of legislative clerical employes, but a modification is expected. Members of the board are Gov. Stark, Secretary of State Department \$5,500,000 a year more than it now has for road construction and maintenance. He said Division and Maintenance He said Gov. Stark had told him he had no objection to the proposed bill. He said Highway Department figures indicated the 4-cent gasoline tax would produce about \$22,000,000 annually as compared with Authors Shoot Zoo Animal That Terrorized English Town.

PAGGNTON, England, Jan. 12.—
Hunters shot and killed today a 200-pound leopard whose escape for the State Highway Department \$5,500,000.

Would furnish the State Highway Department are study of the requirements of the Federal Social Security Board in upproving State plans before granting Federal funds for old age assistance.

He said Highway Department figures indicated the 4-cent gasoline tax would produce about \$22,000,000 annually as compared with \$12,000,000 under the present 2-cent levy. He estimated the new schedule of license fees would produce about \$20,000,000 annually as a gainst the present \$5,500,000.

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The new truck fees would range from \$10 for vehicles of less than two tons' capacity to \$100 for trucks of eight tons' capacity, with \$50 for each ton above eight.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WON'T TELL WHOM SHE SAW IN HOSPITAL AT Baltimore, It is Said Patient Is in Satisfactory Condition After Operation.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12. — Physicians at Maryland General Hospital declined today to disclose the Europe" Also Placed Under Ban by Nazis.

By the Associated Press.

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BUELTMAN, WILLIAM
COLLIS, KATHEYN MENDENALL
CREAN, MRS. CATHERINE
CRENSHAW, LUTHER WINSTON
CUDAKIEWICZ, SIDNEY LOUIS
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DOUGHERTY, MARY E.
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FENTHOL-GIESELMAN ANNA
GEORGE, HENRY W.
EAVES, CLARENCE A.
FARRELL, MAMIE
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GILLIGAN, PATRICK
HARTMAN, FRED L.
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BARRON, WILL S.—7535 Westmoreland, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 11, 1939, beloved husband of Alice K. Barron, Orea Keightley), father of John K. Barron, Mra. Harriet B., Lane and William Sanford Barron, Tr., son of the late John Barron. Mra. Harriet B., Lane and William Sanford Barron, Tr., son of the late John Barron. The service bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

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Mr. Barron was a member of Clayton Lodge, No. 601, A. F. and A. M., and Lodge, No. 601, A. F. and A. M., and the Clayton Rotary Club.

BATER, IDA FRANCES (see Kunee)
Entered into reat Jan. 12, 1939, 6:30 a. m., dear wife Julius Bauer, daughter of Ida Kunee.
Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from Bopp Kirkwoot, Chapel. Interment Oak Hill Cameley, Carron Bobby, Jean and Billy Bauer, daughter of Ida Kunee.

BECKEMEYER, ELLA NORA—Wed., Jan. 11, 1939, beloved wife of J. J. Beckemeyer, dear mother of Rodger, Francis, Interment Oak Hill Cameley, Carron Bopp Kirkwoot, J. Beckemeyer, Gear mother-in-law, and grandmother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, And State of Catherine and Andrew Doran, the late Andrew Carron of Rodger, Francis, Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery, Decased was a member of St. Annisot, Jan. 14, 2 p. m., from Moyell Parlors, Mississippi and Alien average was a member of St. Annisot, Jan. 14, 2 p. m., husband of the late Mary Berns (see Hoftschwelle), dear father of John, Mrs. Helen Harper, Mrs. Mae Clines, Mrs. Leons Mary Berns (see Hoftschwelle), dear father of John, Mrs. Helen Harper, Mrs. Mae Glines, Mrs. Leons Mary Berns (see Hoftschwelle), dear father of Balley Council No. 981. K. of C. and St. Augustine's Beenvolent Society.

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RECKENRIDGE, SARAH—Ottawa, III., Tues., Jan. 10, 1939, dear wife of the late James Byron Breckenridge, dear mother of James Byron Breckenridge, Mrs. Henry Schuler, Mrs. Dolph Munier and Mrs. Fred Munier, dear beloved grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Frl., Jan. 13. Sa. m., Sacred Heart Church, Valley Park. Mo. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, St. Augustine's Church, Breeze, III.

BUELTMAN, WILLIAM—Thurs., Jan. 12. 1339, beloved husband of Amella Bueltman (nee Winters), dear brother of Bueltman (nee Winters), dear brother of Bueltman (nee Winters), dear brother of Burcher of Burchetto Orlando, more fundado, dear sacred Heart Cemetery.

Funeral sat., Jan. 14, 245 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4534 Natura Bridge to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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lors, 3840 Lindell bl., until 11 p. m. Thurs, Jan. 12. Interment Anna, Ill.

CREAN, MRS. CATHERINE (nee Fians, gan)—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 10, 1939, beloved wife of Frank Crean, dear mother of Mrs. Kate Harness, Mrs. Hattje and Stovesand (nee Crean), Richard Crean and Eugene Crean. our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from R. W. Crean residence, Byrnesville, Mo., Fri., Jan. 13, 9 a. m. to St. Columbkilles Church and Cemetery.

CRENSHAW, LUTHER WINSTON—Webster Groves, Mo., husband of Hazel M, Crenshaw (nee Mathey), brother of J. G. Crenshaw of Lexington, Mo.

Remains at Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 North Lockwood blvd, until 8 p. m., Frj., burial at Lexington Mo., Sat. Member of Rose Hill Lodge No. 550, A. F. A. M. and Spanish War Veteran.

CUDAKKEWICZ, SIDNEY LOUIS — Of

CUDAKIEWICZ, SIDNEY LOUIS — Of 1807 N. 18th st., entered into rest Tues. Jan. 10, 1939, 2:40 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Minnie Cudakiewicz (nee Kulasinski, dear father of Mrs. Frank Wrobie, Anthony, Heien, Edward and Walter Sidney, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and nucle.

Runeral Fri., Jan. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Casimir Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

RUSSELJ, EDNA JOYCE—2846 Lafayette. Wed. Jan. 11, 1939, beloved daughette.

Hensiek and Mrs. Hugh Willey, our dear our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from family residence, 5058 Lotus aw., Sat., Jan. 14, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland. Interment Calvary Cemeral from Mrs. Figure 1, 1939, and Northland. Interment Calvary Cemeral from Kingshighway and Northland. Interment Calvary Cemeral from Kingshighway and Northland.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 14, 8:30 a. m., from Spindler. Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Spindler. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, trail Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Old Bethlehem Cemetery.

FENTHOL-GIESELMAN ANNA (nee Meyer)—Thurs., Jan. 12, 1939 2:30 a. m., wife of the late George Fenthol, dear mother of Henry Geiselman, grandmother of Walter and Hilds Gieselman, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, age 73 years.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 8. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., to Calyary Cemetery.

SPIRO, IDA—5796 McPherson av., Jan. David Pelason.

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GEORGE, HENRY W.—Wed., Jan. 11, 1939, 12:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Margaret Hallinan George, dear father of Marguerite and Haroid H. George, Mrs. Carroll Malloy and the late Madonna George.

Funeral from family residence, 5405.

GILLIGAN, PATRICK—2807 Henrietta, entered into rest Jan. 10, 1939, beloved husband of Delia Gilligan (nee Nee), dear father of Joseph Bart, Mary, Mrs. Raymond Scheid and Bernard Gilligan, dear father-in-law, beloved in the of Joseph Bart, Mary, Mrs. Raymond Scheid and Bernard Gilligan, dear father-in-law, beloved in Joseph Bart, Mary, Mrs. Raymond Scheid and Bernard Gilligan, dear father-in-law, below the first of the Mary Gabelhardt, our dear in Jesus, Wed., Jan. 11, 1939, mother of Frank, John and the late Fred Valentine and Mary Gabelhardt, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-mother and aunt the Alexander Chapel, Gi75 Delmar, Sat., Jan. 14, 2 p. m., to St. Henry's Church will meet Thurs, S p. m., at Schnur Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, Gi75 Delmar, Sat., Jan. 14, 2 p. m., to St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church on and Hanley rd.

WHITE, SARAH (nee Kinnaird) — 4331

HARTMAN, FRED L.—5115 N. Broadway, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 11, 1939, 4:42 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Hartman and (nee Hoffmann), dear father of Eleanor Lane and Fred L. Hartman Jr., dear brother of Oscar Hartman, dear father-in-law of lone and Arthur, in his 57th years for the follow of lone and Arthur, in his 57th years Funeral Sat., Jan. 14, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ava. Interment Friedens Cemetery, A member of Beacon Lodge, No. 3. A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.; Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8, K. T.; Scottish Rits bodies and the Traffic Club of St. Louis.

JOYCE, CARROLL ELIZABETH J. (nee Murphy)—Wed, Jan. 11, 1939, 4:05 p. m., widow of the late John T. Joyce, dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt, in her Systems of the late John T. Joyce, dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt, in her Systems of the late John T. Joyce, dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt, in her Systems of the late John T. Joyce, dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt, in her Systems of the late John T. Joyce, dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt, in her Systems of the late John T. Joyce, dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt, in her Systems of the late John T. Joyce, dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Marie F. and Helen E. Joyce, our dear mother of Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Mrs. A. M. S. S. M. M. S. S. M. M. M. S. S. HARTMAN, FRED L .- 5115 N. Broadway.

beloved mother of Mrs. Eleanor Ohren-stein, Barney and Lew Shatz. Fueral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Fri., 10 a. m.

Madonna George.

Funeral from family residence, 5405
Bartimer av., Sat. Jan. 14, 8:30 a m., to 8t. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery,

GAHL, LENA (nee Neun)—2726 Russell Wed. Jan. 11, 1939, 6:50 a m., beloved aunt of Edward L. and Emily Gahl, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Jan. 14, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Paul Church Yard.

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ANDERSON, ANNA (nee Kiske)—1956
Withnell av. Tues., Jan. 10, 1939, 6 a. m., beloved wife of Walter Anderson, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Weick. Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand b., to St. Agatha's Church, thence to News. SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Messon was a member of Married Ladies Sodality.

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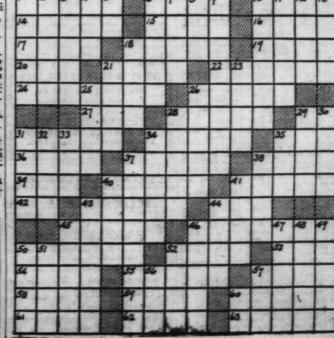
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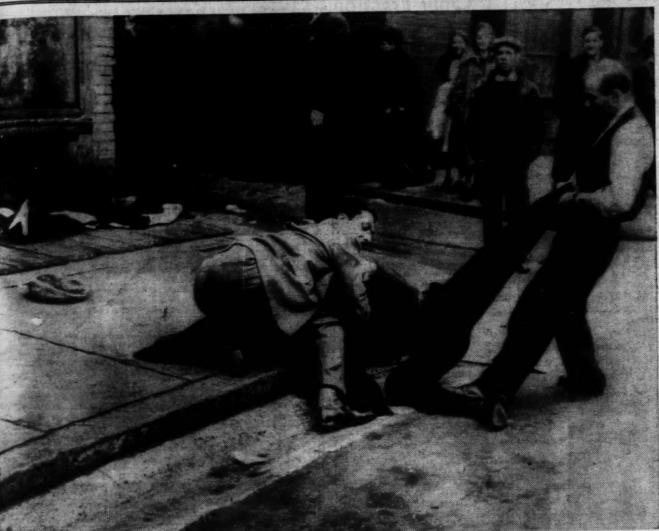
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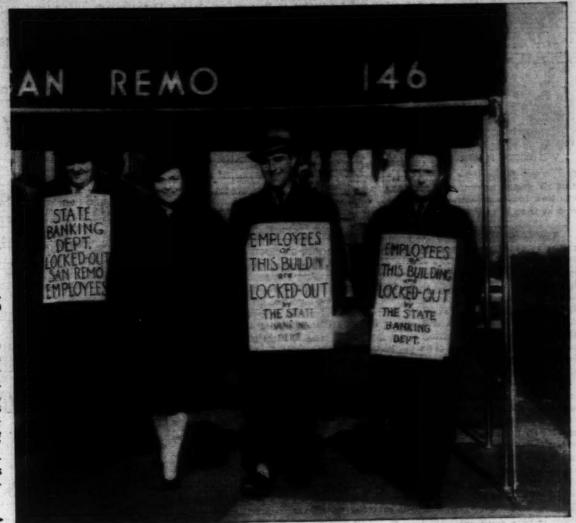


HE TRIED TO STEAL A SUIT

This is how two sales-men of a Baltimore clothing store handled the situation when a customer walked out of the store with a suit of clothes hidden under his coat. The customer is between his tacklers and the suit is on the sidewalk at the upper left.

WOMAN TENANT AIDS STRIKERS

Mrs. Harry Bijur, who rents a nine-room apartment on fashionable Central Park West in New York, marching with pickets in front of the apartment building. She says she is not a "red" but believes the striking building employes are right in their demands.





SHARECROPPER ON MOVE Property of A. B. Jenkins being moved onto the highway in the vicinity of Catron, Mo., where the family is camping with other evicted share-



ROADSIDE SCENE Wife of an evicted sharecropper seated beside their belongings on the highway near Sikeston, Mo. More than 1500 persons are camping on Southeastern Missouri highways as a result of the mass exodus.



CAMPERS Typical group of sharecroppers camping on the highway in the vicinity of New Madrid, Mo. They are taking turns at sleeping in the automobile.



SEEKING AID Group of sharecroppers in the office of O. E. Wright (left), in charge of the surplus commodities depot at New Madrid, Mo. They sought food for themselves and others camped along nearby highways as a result of the mass exodus.—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AIDING PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL Some of the representatives from 23 states who met with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House in Washington to discuss the infantile paralysis campaign and plans for the President's birthday ball. From left, Tom Wrigley, Mrs. Frank Bering of Chicago, Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis and Mrs. Lillian O'Connell of Oklahoma.



TROPHY WINNER John Livingston of St. Louis with the Curtiss trophy and the E. H. R. Green award he won at the airplane races at Miami, Fla.

mitted the milliners and fashion magazines to crown them with a type of hat which not only makes nem look absurd but makes husbands, suitors and other males ashamed to be seen ith them in public places.

Often has it been suspected and suggest i, half in earnest, that those who create and dictate the styles of women's hats ave hit on this or that freak of fashio with no other motive than an impish in nt to test their independence and intelli ence. This year, however, there can be doubt of their purpose, for they have ismonstrosities too hideous for any arstic excuse. Moreover, they win their bet hat women will stand for anything bearing the stamp of style, for, notwithstand-

ing the general feminine verdict that the season's hats are awful and that no woman more than a year or two beyond the age of flapper can look less than horrible beneath one, millions of them have been sold at from \$3 to \$50 each.

THESE OBJECTS appear to have been designed in the meanest malice so as to place upon the heads of unhappy dolls exaggerated caricatures of unlovely things and to compel them, by force of fashion, to sacrifice their human dignity by going out among their fellow creatures looking a little worse than even they appreciate. Hats have been seen which plainly were copied from the old-fashioned China barber shop gobboon, the shapeless fungus which grows on a rotten stump in the forest, the hamburger roll, the pork chop, the fried egg and the Lascar fireman's greasy sweat rag. They come in surly purples with curtains hanging down the back, in colicky combinations of bright rag, lint and engine waste and dreadful jumbles of feathers glass bulbs and brass.

Now, it is one thing to place a wadded washrag over the eyebrov of some cute, skinny litle trick of 18, stick a sprig of parsley on it and strap it beneath her pert little chin with a couple of lengths of dyed bandage. She could look cute beneath a tomate surprise or with no hat at all because she is cute, and the hat really makes no difference one way or another. But those who have unhappily had a little more aging are, with rare exceptions, cute no longer, and not only require a little co-operation from their hats but deserve it at the price. On a lady of this age, which, for the sake of pegging the argument, may be placed arbitrarily at 25, a cute hat is likely to be idiotic and to make the victim look silly and pathetic, as one who ought to have better judgment than to try to look eighteenish.

LADIES WHO ARE currently suffering from this embarrassmen insist that they are not actually trying to look eighteenish, but that, after all, a girl must have a hat to wear and that the more they Some Mistakes look and shop and suffer at the mirrors in the stores the worse are the hats which are trotted out to them. She starts off with something that looks not unlike a fresh-pulled tooth, surrenders at last to a mess of debris with gaudy streamers and hurries home to hide it from sight before the old man arrives.

Fat ones, dumpy ones and average ones who still retain a little of their youthful swish and eyebrow work are equally hopeless in the situation, for these hats all were designed with deliberate intent to insult the sex that has to wear them, and no woman who needs a touch of something in a hat to heighten what she has herself can A wear one without definite loss of style and looks. In most cases she looks like hell and knows it herself, but only the half of it.

At this time it seems in order to issue a great, general apology to Dowager Queen Mary of England, whose hats for many years were the subject of coarse humor in the United States. Any fair person must acknowledge them as majestic, lovely adornments which most have nothing to stand on except American victims of the present style could copy with a gain of their own experiences, and these do is oval-or better yet heart-shaped beauty and comfort.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Dr. George W. Crane

E are all salesmanagers in respect to our own personalities. And our salesmen consist of our appearance, teeth, manners and etiquette, speech, etc. Be sure, therefore, that you don't keep any thinks unfit candidates for her poor salesmen on your payroll!



Dad," he said after class one evening. "Dad ters much better than we do. If is a good salesman. But he could go much farther if he would only make a few whatever, and get into trouble changes in his personality. For example, with the children. A girl makes he makes no attempt to speak good Enher own friends, finds her own glish. Now I realize a little slang may be escorts. If she has none she must ask herself why and correct the a help to him with certain clients, but he mistake she is making. It is a misses some big deals because he isn't mistake to sit in the house and quite 'smooth' enough.

"I've tried to tell him about this, but he just scoffs at education and tells me known girls to make are, among your language doesn't mean a thing. As others, being snooty about family long as they can get your drift, he says, and money and social prestige Dr. Crane, why will he be so obstinate?"

learn to get along fairly well at a given job, we dislike any changes being possessive. There are others, that mean more study on our part. We prefer to coast along through but these are common.

The present typewriter keyboard is very inefficient. A change for all of its, peasant and king. of a few letters would equalize the work between right hand and It would well become some of the left. But what do you suppose would happen if anybody tried to girls who look down their noses sell the new machine? Almost every typist in the country would protest indignantly. Dozens of arguments would be raised in defense of the old keyboard. But almost all of them would be rationalizations, or logical attemps to disguise a secret emotional viewpoint. The real reason would be dislike of having to re-learn the touch method to stay within one's own group, outrageous like growing across the but there is likely to be less fun.

Overdressing frightens young hairs. sell the new machine? Almost every typist in the country would pro- at some of the boys to ask them-

Overdressing frightens young men. They may like the girl, but they think, "That dress must have cost more than I earn in a month."

AS WE GROW older, we become more conservative. Why? Because we have less energy than in our youth, so we resent any innovation that necessitates more work. We subconsciously try to hoard our strength Resides it deflects and away they go. Boys do not know much about the cost of dresses but there is likely to be less fun. nose, pluck none but straggling or than one heavy one in the bitter cold weather.

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use of slang on the part of men is all right, providing we know the man doesn't depend entirely on slang, profanity and "ain'ts."

nd our salesmen consist of our physical appearance, our teeth, our

actions and behavior, our speech, etc.

It is a poor salesmanager who retains a salesman in his crew who keeps working against the company who employs him. Yet this is what Roderick's father is doing. He lets his poor English work against himself every day of the year. It wouldn't take him many weeks to speak correctly. Then his every word would be a good salesman for him.

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Private Lives-By Edwin Cux



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Made by Girls About Escorts By Angelo Patri

LL right-thinking, healthy girls in their teens want beaus. The flage its shortcomings, so coiffures, a doll-like stare. one at work in the office. In this your face. day and generation the young people start out together somewhat earlier than their fathers and mothers did, and far more casually. This

First we must decide as we did distresses the parents because they with the figure what is the ideal. not seem to fit today.

her to go out with. The boys who type is yours, consult a hairdresser offer to escort her are not in her who can consider you objectively.) class culturally or any other way.

But before analyzing these types,
She does not want her brother to let us formulate a few general rules take her. Her father is not will- about makeup and coiffures. ing that these boys, whom he hand, take her out. Most of the ens it.

CASE L-105: Roderick Q., aged 20, is time she stays at home and frets. What are we to do?" Nothing. From what I see, the

girls are having a good time.

dressing too expensively, or look-ing that way; being too free or too frigid in manner; chasing the boys or running away from them:

selves just what apart from their make the eyes look small and the children will like and one which is

the cost of dresses, but the girls t to be clever enough to make begin the brows a little further oil that is bound to dry out of the iselves look right and yet not from the nose and mascara only leather. ought to be clever enough to make too expensive looking. And they ought to remember that a boy is not earning enough money to take them to expensive restaurants after the party and either head.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

GOT an Aunt Trude who's been an old maid for 40 years—
which means she's been on a man bunt all her life but the men

DESIGNING WOMEN

By Margaretta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz

CHAPTER SIXTEEN. UST as carefully chosen cos- from the nose. tumes can bring out the best points of your figure and camougirl in college no less than the makeup and millinery can idealize

Again certain principles of line can create optical illusions that Most artists agree the ideal face faintest near the brow.

If you have a peaked hairline, by "My daughter is a good girl, all means make the most of it. cause quiet and studious, and she likes This week we shall discuss four fect. going to parties and dances. The fundamental types of faces, (If trouble is that there is nobody for you have any doubt as to which

Hair at the sides of the face wid-

Bangs and dips on the forehead

Dips on a level with the eye nar row the face at the eyeline. women with too widely spaced eyes

A central part lengthens the face and accents the nose. Never draw the hair down diag-

Always lift it at the temples

Drawing the hair down diagon ally from a side part gives a harsh, unbecoming line to any face. Hard, set waves are not flatter-

ing to anybody. Large or heavy features

Thin faces need soft, fluffy co

| the outer lashes; those furthest

Never bead the lashes. It gives Eye shadow below the eye make you look ill.

Graduate your eye shadow from lid to brow. Have it heaviest on the lid and

Never put rouge in a circle, be-cause that, too, gives a doll-like ef-Applying rouge with the fingers

Always carry rouge around the outside of the cheek so that no

white edge is left unrouged. Take care to carry lipstick well inside the lips so that no discrep-

ancy will show when you smile. Today the ideal upper lip is a used to be considered an unfavor

Don't try too hard to remake infection, if fever occurrs it is a

only on the screen. mouth by roughing it not quite and that the anti-bodies of immu onally from a central part or you will look old-ladyish.

mouth by roughing it not quite and that the anti-bodies of immunity are better formed in the body
mouth by roughing it up fairly full at those higher levels. mouth by making it up fairly full. at those higher levels.

> Tomorrow-The Oval Face. Floating Island

add egg yolks, then sugar and salt. watercress or parsley. Gives zest Cook slowly until mixture begins to to the dinner that follows thicken, stirring constantly. Cool, f- add vanilla and pour into a glass Brows plucked to a thin line to in little islands. A dessert the very good for them.

Words of the Wise. Two thinner garments are warmthan one heavy one in the bitter

dusted occasionally with a clean ly or start contests or legal ac if the eyes are too near together, oiled cloth to renew some of the tions.

which means she's been on a man hunt all her life but the men tern as it will be woven in the future, unless we have the systemwhich means she's been on a man hunt all her life but the men tern as it will be woven in future, unless we have the syst counts for a lot these days, especially to the young men just start-exactly a synonym for say appeal. But she sure knows how to count for say appeal our inquiries. This applies equal to say one of us and to entire which means she's been on a man nunt an her life saw her comin' first an' they took to the woods an' kept on atie orbits of the planets to guid exactly a synonym for sex appeal. But she sure knows how to cook to any one of us and to entire no Boys like to feel that they are an' if a man could just sit at home an' eat all the time, he an' Aunt tions. Boys like to feel that they are at an an could just sit at home an eat an the thine, he are selecting their girl friends, not Trude would get along swell. But just as soon as he'd get his fill an' the other way about. Wise girls look around an' see Aunt Trude, flashin' her mouthful of store-teeth at him, he'd get an acute attack of indigestion followed by cold feet, progress and spiritual understand them, write them or meet

Temperature Balance Varies

And yet, it is a very wonderful thing that our bodies are main-tained all the time, without the variation of more than a fraction of a degree, at exactly the same emperature level-winter and summer-whether the external temper-ature is 20 below zero or 110 in the shade. It takes a very delicate bal-ance of factors to keep it there.

It is as if we had a thermo inside, except that the regulation of body temperature is done far more efficiently and is controlled by a far more delicate mechanism than any made by human hands. There is no waste and no variation in the thermostatic control of the

The factors which keep the bal ance are the chemical ones which cause heat production and the phys ical ones which cause heat loss Heat production is entirely due to the amount of combustion going on in the cells of the body. It is, of course, the burning of food, most ly in the muscles, which causes it creased muscular activity prompt ly raises the body temperature rom two to four degrees, but this rise is soon checked by the factor of heat loss. The thyroid gland, through its secretion, exercises a general control over heat produc-

Heat loss is effected mainly through the skin, but partly through the lungs and the surface of the nose and tongue. A man sit-ting in a cool room, fully clothed, will effect 45 per cent of his heat loss by radiation from the skin, 30 per cent by convection and the rest by evaporation from the lungs and

The astonishing thing is the balance maintained by these two sets of factors. The food is burned and cell energy is maintained just enough to balance the loss from skin and lungs. Many factors enter into this. When you go out on a cold day, you can see that your hands and face get pale. This change occurs in the skin all over the body, which means that the blood is kept away from the surface to cut down radiation. Later. when you have walked or run around to get warmer, the blood vessels of the surface skin dilate so as to dissipate the extra heat.

Again on a cold day your hairs rise—you have goose pimples. This is not so important to you because you are not a fur-bearing animal but in the lower animals it creates a shell of warmth around the skin held in by the fluffy fur.

tal bodily function that an upset of the body almost invariably fests itself in a disturbance of temdouble arch repeating the curves able sign and something to be comof the brows and the hair peak, if tice tends to look on fever as a deour mouth.

This can be done successfully that the body is fighting the infec-You can, however, subdue a large thrive well at higher temperatures

Oyster Canapes Toast rounds of bread. On each place a slice of cooked ham. Pat Just like Grandma used to make. the oyster dry with a towel and One quart milk, four eggs, five place an oyster on each round of tablespoons sugar, a pinch of salt, ham. Season with salt, pepper and one-half cup strawberry jelly, two dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven teaspoons vanilla. Scald milk and oons sugar, a pinch of salt, ham. Season with salt, pepper and

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

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Reasons

DEAR MRS. POST: Sometime own houses when they are giving a lunch party of any siz. On the other hand, very young hostesses hat to a luncheon in her own house. I'd hoped you would explain why this is correct, but you didn't. Will you now?

Answer: It is correct merely because it is a custom that has been long established. Two reasons "why" are, first, that a hat always completes a woman's street costume. In fact, it may very well depend upon the hat for its finished smartness. The second reason is that a hat is more becoming than a bare head to most womely digestion or our circulation, but such a thing as our temperature is a matter of course.

And yet, it is a very wonderful

By Emily Post

Beginning this week-

Magazine. Business men are attractive—do they help or harm an office-girl's career? You'll thrill to the re-

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Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if you have like to have the pleasure of six children? I have little children visited mine,

Letters intended for this artha Carr at the St. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answer all questions of ge interestabut, of course, o give advice on matters purely legal or medical n their letters published mo close an addressed and sta envelope for personal repl

FIVE YEARS AGO my raiting for the day when w ut of work three years, wor buy shoes for the family longer can rent a house we If it were not for relatives, husband, after looking for aged. Nothing seems to be those. We take walks, go to tried to put heart and soul little. You perhaps will say, naturally are ashamed to ac to work. All we want is to What is your opinion?

We know of the expervourselves, are willing to w one of the most tragic feat this condition is being sough Sion, try to smile (but some

You must try to remen plane of the gift which is kind of spirit and energy bureau will not understand. as yours through contact courage and develop someth

Dear Mrs. Carr: FOR THE PAST year time I find I like someon ho would be hurt. I am Last year I went stead was the one who bro

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became attentive, he made

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the pursuer. Say nothing self as agreeable as you slight pause to your enthu A self-addressed, stam will bring it to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE A GOOD des sionally; but now will ne me how I could pack then ment to keep, so that they readers have had experien

Unless your basement heavy paper (in packa) and finally in a tightly serve them. If others know a bette

Dear Mrs. Carri KINDLY PUBLISH A

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these ideas to you.

ONNIE BENNETT no to pals she will appl marital freedom in when the decree permits Gary Cooper tells inti Goering while in Berlin Held Jr. and her hus Dodd Martensen, after 10 Mariene Dietrich's curr panion is Howard Hugh ed pals, she says . . . Joh is grooming James Car ful CIO executive sec'y, The mysterious Rubens believed alive in prison.

Feb'y True Detective, The Massie Case in Haw he will make grave charg the territorial gov't . . chuckle: J. B. Taylor, State University accou (just appointed director of Liquor Control Board), dle name, which is Bacc Brian McMahon of the Justice is working secre the headlines everywhere weeks . . . His dep't will out into the open on an speech Civil Libertles iss sey City, where the issueused in hushed tones.
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

interestabut, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

inswer all questions of general

WONDER if you have someone among your readers who would like to have the pleasure of giving a delayed Christmas to a family of six children? I have not the money, Mrs. Carr, and when these little children visited mine, in this small town, we tried to share with

them. But I certainly would have tried to do without more, had I THE aristocracy of Hollywood is regulated strictly by cash. The movie boys and girls, who came up from the dime stores, the umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

These children need a few better extra ranks and the manicure parclothes for Sunday school. There lors-more power to them for the are three boys, 5, 13 and 14 years climb—who command \$3000 a week rather look down upon the fellow of age, and three girls, 16 months, performers who have to struggle 9 and 11. I send the name of along on a mere \$100,000 a year.

Speak to them and all that, you know, because a great and popular favorite of the masses just has

to be gracious to the poor. But they don't exactly have to asso-FIVE YEARS AGO my husband and I bought a home; we are now ciate with them. valting for the day when we will be turned out. My husband has been We are more or less reliably inof work three years, working only once in a great while; not enough is run on much the same basis. At ses for the family, which is now increased to four. We no the time, however, we are cononger can rent a house we own, the rental from which we bought food. cerned only with Hollywood's 400, It were not for relatives, we would be on the road to starvation. My upon which has burst the Mrs. usband, after looking for work every day only comes home discour-ged. Nothing seems to be right now. Nerves? Oh, yes, we have We take walks, go to the library and belong to clubs-we have Gracie Fields, Knight (or maybe tried to put heart and soul into club work. That has helped just a lit's Knightess) Commander of the little. You perhaps will say, "Go to the charity organizations." But we King George and the Highest Salnaturally are ashamed to accept charity, for we are strong and willing aried Entertainer in the World.

She is, really. It would take the combined pay of Garbo, Clark Gable and Shirley Temple to every

We know of the experiences of thousands of persons, who, like forced upon Gracie when she is in rourselves, are willing to work and to be useful citizens. And this is one of the most tragic features of a troublous era. The remedy for this condition is being sought all over the world by the best minds and nost of us, determined to believe in the ultimate solution of this quesn, try to smile (but sometimes grit our teeth to keep up our courage.)

You must try to remember that this is an emergency, not all on the plane of the gift which is sometimes wrapped in contempt. With the kind of spirit and energy you show, you need not fear that any relief bureau will not understand. They are so versed now in conditions such as yours through contact with them, they probably will give you new courage and develop something constructive for you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: FOR THE PAST year I have been a sort of in-between. Every time I find I like someone, it seems there is another girl or boy ho would be hurt. I am 17 years old and fairly popular.

Last year I went steady with a boy for about four months. But was the one who broke up first, leaving me caring for him; three weeks ago, when another boy, whom I have known for ages, became attentive, he made me forget the first one. This boy has been over every day for a week and then stayed away a while. Shall I say anything about his drifting away? I don't want him to feel I am chasing him. Do you think we have been seeing too much of each other. I am just plain

The sleeve is, I am afraid, a bad place on which to wear your heart. You may have no other fault than overeagerness; but that serves sometimes to dampen the ardor of a boy who prefers to be the pursuer. Say nothing to him about his absence, but make your self as agreeable as you wish when next you meet him, giving a slight pause to your enthusiasm, so that he may have his chance.

A self-addressed, stamped envelope for my "Popularity" leaflet

I HAVE A GOOD deal of sheet music, which I use only occasionally; but now will need the space. I wonder if you could tell
me how I could pack them, and put them in a large box in the basement to keep, so that they would not mildew. Perhaps some of your
readers have had experience in this.

WRS. C. H.

Which I use only occaher—British and American income years old, she sang in a stage show, actor and manager.

MRS. C. H.

Wood gold, which doesn't interest worker from the time when, at 8 ried Archie Pitt, English author,
how a local or the stage and I de long what they are—but to It was not in London, which she
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London. She has come to Holly- sit down again. Gracie Fields has her right name. It might even be to this face of mine, and I've got to see the show from backstage. I wood, not to gather some Holly- always been like that, e. willing called Fittsburg, because she mar- used to it. I'm no glamor gal and picked up all the tunes and prac-wood gold, which doesn't interest worker from the time when, at 8 ried Archie Pitt, English author, not all of Hollywood's experts could ticed them on the folks at home

GRACIE FIELDS SINGING ONE OF HER POPULAR SONGS.

Highest Salaried Entertainer in World

Wears Red Sweater to Swanky Holly-

wood Party-Says She's Plain Woman

and Wants to Stay That Way.

By H. H. Niemeyer

THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE

amor for gracie On Weakness

Of Declarer Sound Conclusion Enables West to Prevent Contract amazement, 'You speak English,' " Gracie related. "I says, 'Sure and what would I be speaking, Chinese?" Being Fulfilled.

By Ely Culbertson

"Just because I was born in Lan cashire doesn't mean that I speak Lancashire. When I'm in Ireland, I speak Irish, in Wales I talk Camination revealed at least one I speak Irish, in Wales I talk I speak Irish, in Wales I talk
Welsh, and in this country, I'm
going to rattle off American."

Link this play interesting and significant fact: Asking bids are far from dead! This question was:

A born imitator, with a good sing-

Gracie started life like Eddie

Cantor-that is, penniless.

With both sides vulnerable, the er's ear, she switches from one dialect to another. She already knows more American slang than roost small bound of the proceeds:

South West North East 1 spade Pass 3 spades Pass

most small boys and she can clip her speech like a Yankee or drawl it like a Southerner—she gave a good imitation of Gov. Chandler.

What call do you make now and

What call do you make now and (in a few words) what is the ob-

Cantor—that is, penniless.

"The folks were almost as poor as Mother Goose," she said. "Father had to struggle hard to keep enough in the house for us to eat. When I was 6, I was singing on the street corners of Rochdale for pennies. The neighbors felt sorry for me but they needn't. I liked to sing, although I was not much of a hit at that time. People used to turge me to go home and quit making funny noisez.

(in a few words) what is the object of your call?

The correct answer was that South should bid four no trump, either as a Culbertson 4-5 no trump conventional bid or as the Blackwood convention. I did not think it necessary to point out that no question would be based on an asking bid situation, but neither did I want to rule out asking bids as possible solutions. To my great surprise, some 6000 of the 20-odd thousand answers that reached me gave "I went up in the world fast. By either a four club or four heart ask-7 I was delivering mother's launing bid as the proper action for dry. One of my weekly stops was South to take. The official answer at the town theater where I used pointed out that there would be no demerit for four clubs if used as an asking bid, but this provision did not apply to a bid of four hearts. bids (in accordance with my statement that experienced partnerships can profit from their use) they must select the proper asking bid in a given situation. In this particular hand South can elicit better nformation by use of a four club bid than by bidding four hearts. To four clubs, North may be able to respond with four no trump, showing second round control and two outside aces. To five hearts, North cannot tell South anything about the club control. While it is quite true that the

mere location of two aces in North's hand makes a grand slam an oddson chance, it is equally true that if an asking bid is going to be used it may as well be made in the

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Today's Hand. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♦ QJ7 ♥ Q75 ♦ QJ63 ♣ 654

NORTH WK10642 SOUTH

4 Q 10 8

make me one, even if I didn't mind, and on the neighbors. I was smit-



By Ted Cook

ZVESTIA, official Soviet newspaper, declares—

1. Forty per cent of all automobiles in the United States are either out of commission or parked on dealers' lots waiting for buyers. 2. Seventy per cent of all auto-nobile riders in America are forced

to ride in rumble seats, "although s fortunate few can be seen riding in almost empty automobiles."
3. Thus, "in the land claiming two-thirds of the world's automo-

biles, the overcrowded classes are

The facts, according to the Mos-

Now that he has revealed the of Christmas roses from Terry. eruel practice of forcing the masses to ride in rumble seats, he should investigate other aspects of preposterous America.

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Furthermore, these telephone things.

is very prevalent, particularly among stenographers, some of whom actually wear slave bracelets

Marty had promised to drop in on their ankles.

ANATOMICAL NOTE. "Chin up, baby! You brightly say. (Oh, dreary business Of calling it a day.)

"Chin up, baby!"
I won't mistake it.
I know that's where

TRAILER GIRL

A Romantic Serial

TODAY'S PATTERN

House Dress

the easy variations possible! You may have cool cap sleeves or dainty

puff sleeves. You may cut the entire dress on the straight,

as pictured, or have the skirt bias

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trimming. Note the easy fit of the

bodice and the high-waisted slim-ness of the softly flaring skirt!

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By VERA BROWN

Christmas Festivities Are Interrupted by Word of Rene's Illness—He Dies as Lynn Prepares to Sail.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

YNN woke the next morning with that wonderful feeling that forced to ride in rumble seats car-rying three and four and even five opened her eyes she could see through the bedroom door the glistening Christmas tree rising high to the ceiling.

She lay there a long time looking up at the pretty madonna which cow newspaper, were supplied by graced the tip of her tree. So full was her head of plans for the day. Izvestia's reliable New York correspondent, who concludes by saying that "the shortage of automobiles in America today is alarming." Before she finished dressing, the doorbell rang. There was a big box

Although we have more telephones than any other country, it is a fact that the masses are often forced to wait outside of drugstore telephone booths while some capitalist talks for hours to his sweetie.

The children yelled and screamed in their delight. Then Marty began giving out the little gifts. Mary Lou, a little blonde girl of 6, heavy turquoise stones were a joy for this girl who loved beautiful things.

booths are stuffy, and contrived in such a manner that an underpriv- She peeled quantities of potatoes ileged person, with large hips, has for her guests, fixed the squash for a difficult time closing the accordibaking. It was fun. By noon she was improvising a table.

on door.

Consequently, to use public telephones, the masses must starve in order to reduce undue width, which order to reduce undue width, which looked very festive and the constant of the

Marty had promised to drop in for the party, and he came in puffing, before the children began to arrive. His arms were piled high with bundles, he had a Christmas stocking for every guest, filled with oranges, candy and toys. And he had a gift for Lynn. It was a pretty compact.

"She's sick," Mary Lou explained. "She can't walk or anything."

Lynn hurriedly counted noses, found an extra Christmas stocking and put it aside. Later she'd take it over to Mary Lou, after the child had given her own prized gift to the resister.

There was a state of the counter of the counte

The FURNACE IN THE HENRY PHILLIPS HOME, VICTOR, N.Y., GIVES OFF

MUSIC AND SPEECH FROM STATION WHAM UNAIDED BY RADIO EQUIPMEN

"Can I take this home?

"Of course, you can. It's yours."
"Can I take it home to my sis-

"You may do anything with it you want to."
"Bless her heart." Lynn patted

compact.
"Merry Christmas, Kid!" Marty said, dropping the bundles onto the couch.

couch.

Mrs. Pumphy told the jury that after dinner, for which Lynn was studio. Art started some carols a few words. and soon the child voices were "Bouchier seriously ill. American

The SILK FISH

TUFT OF SILK GROWS AT ONE END OF THE

AND GARMENTS ARE WOVEN FROM IT:

NEAPOLITAN MUSSEL. STOCKINGS, GLOVES,

SERG. MICHAEL GILLIGAN AEF

SERVED AS COMMANDER

OF 5 VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Pumphy told the jury that she was sitting in the living room when the landlord called. They got into a fight. "I screamed," she said, "and tried to bite him, But my false teeth fell out."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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Lynn held on to Marty's arm.

We mustn't spoil their party. Keep them going." She went into the bedroom and closed the door. She sat down on the narrow bed, piled high with children's coats and hats, and reread the cable. Rene must it be middle of the desolate room. and reread the cable. Rene must in the middle of the desolate would not have cabled. Marty found

but they'll go home in a little died. She hated to leave it.

long, but when he came back he words:

"That's two days!"
"It can't be helped." "If I only knew how serious it

"He's got pneumonia," the boy aformed the two who waited. He

I won't mistake it.
I know that's were
I'll have to take it.

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(Magazine Article)

"Dear Mary were having a grand time. Ran through a signal on roller skates.

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ANTI-CLIMAX.

(Testimony in Superior Court.)

Mr. Pumphy told the jury that she was stiting in the living room in the colon.

"They in the property of the buildes onto the couch.

They into it. One of the children around flown, bumped her head. There were waits for a few minutes, and then she smiled again.

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They into the children around into a gay turmoil of with store the stockings under the tree when the

ASSORTED FLAVORS

"Yes." Lynn dropped wearily into a chair. She looked around the

her there a few minutes later.

"Are they all right?" She asked place. She'd found a certain peace as she looked up at him.

"It was the first real home "They're tearing the place apart, she had known since her mother but they'll go home in a little while."

"I'll have to go, won't I, Marty?"

"I'l hink you should. He depends on you, Lynn." Marty stood before her in the crowded little room.

her in the crowded little room.

"I'd never forgive myself if I didn't go . . . and anything happened." M. . She looked up distractedly. "He can't die, Marty."

"Now don't get upset. As soon as the kids are gone, I'll find out about sailing, Lynn, and cable you're coming."

Shortly, the party began to break

It seemed simpler." They checked off the list of last-minute things which had to be done.

"I've got a letter here for Rene. When he's better, give it to him. We want some special Italian stuff for a new story. I've given the instructions. We'll need money, being sick is expensive."

"What would I do without you, Marty!"

Shortly, the party began to break up. It was a long process. Hats and coats had to be rescued, rubbers and galoshes straightened out. Marty, watching Lynn's face, was glad she had this distrcation. They finally departed, a disheveled, happy, noisy crowd. Then quiet settled over the apartment like a pall. Marty went out to buy a newspaper and Lynn was alone.

Mechanically she tried to bring a little order out of the chaos in the apartment. Marty was not gone long, but when he came back he had everything planned.

Ing sick is expensive."

"What would I do without you, Marty!"

Ready, she took one last swift look around the apartment. It was her good-by to it. But they did not leave. It was Marty again who answered the door. He thought it was not. It was a cable. Lynn, standing there ready, motioned to Marty to open the message with a trembling hand. The message was terse, seven short words:

"There's a sailing tomorrow, but no use to take it. It's a slow boat. Better wait for the Normandie. She began her unpacking wearily. There was a front-page story that night in all the newspapers. Rene, the "Rene Bouchier died 11 o'clock, American Hospital." That night after Marty left Lynn in all the newspapers. Rene, the rising young genius, was dead.

Wellington came back from his "Wellington came back from his holiday and there were the endless sittings again. She had seen Chuck and Helen once since they had received her second letter and found she had not sailed after all. The studio apartment assumed its old an Italian clerk who worked in the appearance. Over the mantle hung an oil Rene had made in Florida. Rome. It was a short conversa-tion.

told the hospital that Lynn was sailing on the Normandie.

"How is he?" Lynn demanded.

"The was and Helen asked Lynn to have a quiet dinner with them at their club. Helen wrote that the matter

The Volume is controlled by the Damper:

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unaware of that fact. She had too many disturbing thoughts in her mind.

Chuck was waiting for her and, had she looked, she could have seen the admiration in his eyes. She always took his breath away when

A LONG comes this smart, jolly time.

"here and there" frock just "Be nice to this fellow we have at dinner, Lynn," he warned as they all your at-home dresses! The wise took the elevator up to the bar. move is to send TODAY for new Lynn smiled. Chuck was so obvious Pattern 4032. You can use it again in his excitement. He looked so and again—not only as a spring happy, Lynn was herself content. house frock design, but also as a At least he had solved his troubles. summer cotton. And just think of

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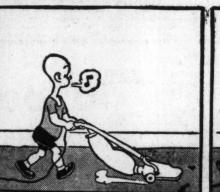


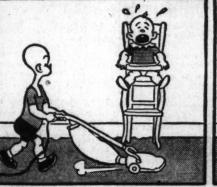


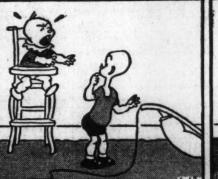


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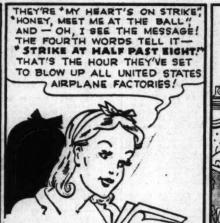


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Theater Men Say The Money to C. H. Kai Who Helped Raise 000 in 1936, and to ter A. Thimmig.

CASH PURSE PUT **DURING UNION T**

'Putty Nose" Brady sing After Disclosu \$10,000 Check Inc With His Nametion Move in Nick

Details of the \$7000 fund by movie theater owners during negotiations for a tract with John P. Nick's picture machine operator became known today and A. Thimmig and Clarence mann were named as the co by fellow theater owners. Kaimann, who was one

collectors of the \$15,000 fun under similar circumstances collected in 1937 from No Louis theater owners, and T bwner of the McNair Thea lected in South St. Louis. F was in cash, instead of by as in 1936, and theater own told reporters they gave the tributions to Thimmig sai took the money to his the McNair avenue and Pe

Legislator Brady Missing.

Edward M. (Putty-Nose) Brady,

a member of the State Legislati from the Fourth District of souri, was missing today had become known that a ch \$10,000, representing part of 1936 fund, was indersed and by a man whose signature on the check as Edward M. Brady, seen last Monday at son City by a Post-Dispatch er, denied knowledge of th or of any connection "wil Nick's business." Brady cou be found today at his usual in Jefferson City, where the lature is in session, or in St. At Brady's home, 1425 Hil race, a Post-Dispatch report told that Brady "might be Springs, Ark." The man who the information declined to tify himself, but said he was

relative of the legislator. "I'm Not Talking." A theater owner, approach a reporter for details of the fund, said he could not reca

exact amount of his contri phone and inquired: "How did I give you in 1937?" Thi told the theater owner, "It \$200," the theater owner info the reporter.

Thimmig, seen at his theate asked by the reporter, "Wh

the money?"

"I've been asked that quite a few times; I'm not tal.
Thimmig replied.

Thimmig admitted that he tributed to the 1936 fund, in

Louis Landau, another owner, was named a collecto "I did not contribute in 193 When pressed for details part played by him in the 193

listribution, Thimmig replie old my complete story, and Kalmann Denied Part. Kaimann, owner of several St. Louis theaters, has add there was a 1936 fund, bu denied he had anything to do the collection or distribution

7000 the following year. Flanation for the 1936 fun at it was used "for picnic things like that."

Kaimann said to a Post-Dis reporter today he had received ephone call yesterday from, who identified himself epresentative of the America tion of Labor, seeking an with Kaimann. Wen, president of the A. F.

has told the Post-Dispatch he ook into Nick's domination ie operators' union. A petition for an election and the return of local my for the movie operators nion No. 143, is being circ ong the older members on. Members put in the Nick, who were not ballo

The petition, addressed to G Browne, international pres

the membership, are each